

Doctor reports strain, fatigue Nixon has new blood clot

By ROBERTA GOOTMAN
SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has developed a new clot in his left leg and is "suffering from severe physical strain and physical fatigue," one of his doctors said Friday.

Dr. Walter Tkach, Nixon's personal physician when he was president, flew here from Washington, D.C., Friday to examine Nixon, along with Dr. John Lundgren who had examined the former president in Palm Springs Tuesday.

"There is a new venous clot in the former president's upper left leg," Tkach said in a medical statement read to newsmen.

"The leg is swollen and painful. The clot from the earlier phlebitis, which is still present, causes the former president periodic pain."

Tkach said the doctors gave "serious consideration" to putting Nixon in a hospital but ruled it out at this time, "based on the former president's wishes."

Tkach said Nixon will continue to receive medication and will be under doctors' care with a weekly evaluation of his condition made by both Lundgren and Tkach.

"I have found the former president to be suffering from severe physical strain and physical fatigue," Tkach said, "but he is mentally alert and has been working in his office at home each day."

Nixon and his wife, Pat, spent most of last week at a desert estate amid reports the former president was suffering extreme pain from the phlebitis but refusing hospitalization.



FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon is shown talking to sunbathers on a beach near Ventura last August 14 when he stopped to visit with his daughter Tricia and son-in-law, Edward Cox.

Oil nations to levy excess profit tax

VIENNA (UPI) — Eleven of the world's 12 major oil exporting nations announced Friday they would levy a 33-cent-a-barrel excess profits tax on the oil companies starting Oct. 1, but will keep the total price of crude oil exports frozen for another three months.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil producer, said it would not apply the surcharge.

The surcharge "can be taken out of excessive profits made by oil companies and not passed on the consumer," said Amouzegar.

Loophole in oil crisis regulations seen benefiting oil firms to tune of \$300 million. Page A-10.

Jamshid Amouzegar, spokesman for the 12-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The companies "are making 90 cents on a barrel of oil and can afford to pay us 33 cents" without raising consumer prices, Amouzegar said.

"We have decided to increase the total government take by 3.5 per cent, or 33 cents a barrel, effective Oct. 1," he told newsmen. "Saudi Arabia dissociates itself from the agreement."

Amouzegar made the announcement after two days of talks by oil ministers of OPEC member states, who between

them produce 85 per cent of world oil exports.

He said the posted price of crude oil would remain frozen at \$11.65 a barrel for another three months.

At their last meeting in Quito, Ecuador, in June, OPEC ministers decided to freeze the basic cost of crude oil for the third quarter of the year and increase by two per cent royalty payments made by oil companies to OPEC's members.

The organization's Economic Commission had proposed this time that members increase by 14 per cent their income from oil to keep pace with world inflation.

OPEC's members are Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Ecuador, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela.

Amouzegar said Iran was opposed to a 14 per cent increase. But he said whatever the increase decided "it should not be transferred to the consumer."

"We are not in a position to control the major oil companies but governments of consuming countries are," he said.

Amouzegar said OPEC members were ready to cooperate with consuming governments to trim "excess" oil company profits.

Ford cites pardon 'secrets'

By GENE CARLSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Friday told a group of Republican governorship candidates that he has not yet revealed all the reasons for his controversial decision to pardon former President Richard M. Nixon.

During a strategy and picture-taking session with 11 GOP statewide challengers, both Ford and his chief political adviser Dean Burch alluded to still-secret information and said that Ford might reveal it soon.

Following the meeting in the Oval Office, Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn, said Ford told the group he "might be able to explain in the not-too-distant future a number of things" about the pardon issue.

Dunn, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, said Ford did not elaborate on his remark. But by two others in attendance verified the statement.

Jay Hammond, Republican candidate for Alaskan governor, said Ford mentioned the confidential

information in answer to a question from the group. But he said the same topic was volunteered earlier in a briefing by Burch.

Burch spoke of "some information that the President may or may not reveal that played an important part in his decision," according to Hammond.

James Granberry, Texas gubernatorial challenger, told reporters Burch disclosed that Ford was "pry to some information that he might make public but also

might never make public."

"I didn't think too much about it because the President has a lot of information of that sort," Granberry said.

All three men said the remarks were made in passing, without much emphasis. They said there was no hint as to the topic of the information, including whether it related to Nixon's apparent worsening physical problems, his reported low spirits, or to the difficult state of his finances.

Burch is a former chair-

man of the Federal Communications Commission, a confidant of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and for many years one of the most influential conservatives in the Republican Party.

Earlier, a White House spokesman told reporters he could not discount reports that Nixon's health was a factor in Ford's decision to pardon him.

Responding to persistent accounts that Ford's abrupt decision last Sunday to pardon his pre-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Schlesinger makes big pitch to sell U.S. jets

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — With a brass band as an opener and a musical comedy as a finale, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger spent Friday trying to prevail upon four European defense ministers to buy an American fighter plane.

Seldom does the defense secretary spend so much time with one group or engage in such open salesmanship. But then seldom does a large airplane contract come within the grasp of the Pentagon and American industry.

In what trade circles are calling the "weapons contract of the century," the U.S. and France are competing on the sale of a new generation of fighter planes to Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, and Norway.

Initially, the four coun-

tries want to buy about 350 planes to replace the aging F104 Starfighters in their air forces. But that sale is but the first installment of what the Pentagon estimated Friday was a potential global market for 3,000 planes, worth at least \$15 billion.

The four ministers—Paul Vanden Boeynants of Belgium, Henk Vredling of the Netherlands, Erling Broendum of Denmark and Alv Jakob Fostervoll of Norway—were in Paris last week. There, they met with Defense Minister Jacques Soufflet of the French offer of an improved version of the F1 Mirage fighter, with an improved engine. Here, in the past two days, they have been the object of a well-organized sales pitch by the Pentagon.

Thursday they were flown to Edwards Air Force Base in California to see the two American

entries in the competition—Northrop Corporation's F17, and General Dynamics Corporation's F16—and given a flying demonstration. That, smiling Pentagon officials observed, was more than the French could offer. The new version of the Mirage has not yet been flown.

Friday the ministers were accorded honors and entertainment befitting foreign dignitaries who also are potential big customers. On their arrival at the Pentagon in the morning, they were greeted by cannons booming out over the Potomac and music by the Navy band.

In the evening, after a day of briefings, discussions, and, according to the Pentagon, negotiations, the defense ministers sat in the presidential box at the Kennedy Center's opera house to watch

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

BOSTON (UPI) — Hundreds of jeering whites and blacks hurled rocks at school buses carrying children to classes Friday in the second day of court-ordered school integration. Eighteen persons were arrested and eight others were injured.

The trouble centered in the all-white sections of South Boston, where crowds of white youths and parents shouted "nigger" and "nigger lover" at eight busloads of blacks departing from South Boston High School.

The unruly crowds were dispersed by mounted police.

However, in the first such incident reported, black youths stoned a bus carrying 30 white pupils home from the Martin Luther Middle School. Six youngsters sustained injuries, three of whom required outpatient hospital treatment, officials said.

Elsewhere, whites threw rocks at buses of blacks in the Hyde Park and Rosindale sections of the city.

A total of eight injuries

and 18 arrests was reported in several violent outbreaks throughout the city during the day.

While attendance at troubled South Boston High dropped Friday, citywide attendance rose slightly to a total enrollment of 67.7 per cent.

Outside South Boston High, some 400 whites surged across a field from a nearby housing project until they were dispersed.

Two persons, a student and a policeman, received minor injuries. Twelve persons were arrested.

One middle-aged woman resident of the housing project shouted: "We'll stay here and throw rocks every day until this ends."

Eighty of the city's 200 public schools were affected by the U.S. District Court desegregation order calling for busing of 18,235 students, half white and half black.

At least five other persons were arrested during the day. Two women and two juveniles were taken into custody on disorderly conduct charges near

South Boston High earlier and a 17-year-old boy was arrested on the same charge at Gavin Middle School in South Boston.

Integration of the other schools has been peaceful but not entirely successful, since both black and white students have staged widespread boycotts of classes.

Only 61 students—32 white, 25 black and four from other minorities—attended classes Friday at South Boston High out of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Terrorists threaten ambassador

THE HAGUE (AP) — Three armed Japanese guerrillas took over the French Embassy on Friday, threatening to kill the ambassador and eight other hostages one by one. French authorities flew a comrade here from a Paris prison in accordance with their demands.

The prisoner, Yutaka Furuya — like the embassy terrorists a member of the underground Japanese Red Army — was flown by French air force jet to

Holland's Schiphol International Airport.

He was dragged handcuffed to a waiting automobile, apparently to wait with five Dutch policemen for transfer to The Hague, airport officials said. They said he was resisting so vigorously that officials had to use rope to help haul him off the plane.

The terrorists, two with pistols and one with a grenade, had said they would begin shooting their hos-

tages at 3 a.m. today unless Furuya was delivered by that time. They also demanded a bus to take them and the hostages to the airport and a jetliner, fueled and with a pilot and copilot ready to fly them to an undisclosed location. The deadline passed with no immediate sign of violence.

The drama began late Friday afternoon, when the three terrorists stormed into the embassy and

rushed to the fourth floor, where they took their prisoners: the ambassador, Count Jacques de Sade; three embassy visitors, and five members of the embassy staff. Two of the hostages were women.

Three Dutch police officers, two men and a woman, sneaked to the floor on the embassy stairs but were met by a Japanese terrorist with his pistol blazing. The woman was shot in the

chest, and a male officer in the shoulder, but there was no word on their condition.

Early this morning scores of armed police were in the embassy's lower floors or patrolled the grounds with guard dogs. The building was cordoned off, and three armored cars were drawn up in the vicinity. Doctors and medical orderlies waited outside with ambulances.

L.A. County civil service chief fired

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday fired Civil Service Commission President O. Richard Capen on charges he rigged civil service tests and used his influence to enhance the standing of his nephew as a county employee.

The board also suspended Data Processing Director Tom Kidwell for 30 days without pay, pending further action, for his role in the rigged exams and for pushing for the promotion of Capen's nephew.

Also the board turned over transcripts of its hearings on the exam rigging to the grand jury and requested the panel to investigate possible criminal conduct, including "extortion, perjury subornation of perjury, falsifying evidence and tampering with a civil service exam."

The unanimous vote on all three actions followed a one hour executive session and culminated a four-week probe into what Supervisor Kenneth Hahn called "the

worst, flagrant violation of civil service rules in the county's history."

Supervisors also voted to make public the transcripts of testimony given during several executive sessions and Hahn said the job now held by Capen's nephew—George Sicklick—in the Data Processing Department will be the subject of a follow-up investigation.

Noting that this was the first time that a civil service commissioner had been fired since the county charter went into effect in 1913, Hahn told newsmen the testimony shows "Capen polluted the whole stream of fair and honest tests in the civil service system."

Hahn said the evidence shows Capen tried to arrange matters so that his nephew would eventually become data processing chief and Kidwell would become tax collector.

"In this way Capen would have had access to all data processing information through his nephew and he then would have had the power of blackmail over the

treasurer-tax collector, who has the authority to invest millions of dollars."

Capen, a civil service commissioner for the last 15 years, was fired as of 2 p.m. Friday and was given the opportunity to appear at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors Sept. 23 to be "publicly heard in your own defense."

As a commissioner, Capen earned \$100 per meeting and his annual earnings were estimated at about \$15,000. Friday morning before the executive session he sat as a commissioner at a 4-minute hearing to receive his last \$100.

Also before the action at the executive session had been announced, attorney Godfrey Isaac told newsmen he would be representing Capen. After the announcement, Isaac said he would immediately press for a public hearing.

Isaac successfully defended County Coroner

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NATIONAL

Man shot in textbook row

Combined News Services

CHARLESTON — A truck driver was shot and wounded Friday in a West Virginia wave of violence caused by new school textbooks which allegedly defame religion, morality and patriotism. "We need help," said Kanawha County Sheriff Kemp Melton, whose 60-man force tried to contend with roving banks of pickets yelling "burn those filthy books!" "Mobs are ruling," said Schools Superintendent Kenneth Underwood, who canceled classes for 44,000 pupils and called off weekend school activities including football games. Parents complained of passages on topics such as prostitution, bomb-making, marijuana and extremist politics. Writings by such controversial figures as former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver are included in the texts for older children. The handling of religious topics in some of the dozens of books were a particular sore spot for the protesters, whose leaders included a number of clergymen.

Train crash hurts 40

CHICAGO — A crowded elevated train bumped into another train a block north of an "el" stop during the evening rush hour Friday. The collision injured at least 40 persons and snarled tens of thousands in a massive traffic jam. Three of the victims were hospitalized, and one was transferred to the trauma unit in poor condition. The accident occurred when two boys reportedly pulled the emergency cord on the first train, bringing it to a sudden halt.

Coal cutoff impact

WASHINGTON — If a threatened coal strike becomes reality this winter, its impact would be an energy cutoff almost three times worse than last winter's Arab oil embargo, experts agreed Friday. But instead of hitting the driver and homeowner directly, as the oil embargo did, a prolonged coal strike could quickly hamper steel production and then bite into electric power generation. The nation already faces expected natural gas shortages that may slow industrial activity this winter.

INTERNATIONAL

Spain bomb kills 9, hurts 56

MADRID — Unknown terrorists Friday set off a bomb in a bar filled with policemen on their lunch hour, killing or maiming dozens of persons in the bloodiest act of terrorism in the 35-year history of the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. National police chief Francisco Duenas said nine persons died and 56 were injured in the blast at the "La Tropical" bar across busy Puerto del Sol square from the headquarters of the national security police. The dead included one policeman. Among the wounded were 11 policemen. Thousands of police were mobilized in an effort to trap the terrorists in Madrid, manning roadblocks on all major routes out of town via air and land.

Maritime shutdown

LE HAVRE — Maritime unions Friday ordered a two-day strike throughout the 427-ship French merchant fleet in support of crewmen who immobilized the luxury liner France, the world's largest passenger ship, three miles out at sea. The French Line, owners of the 68,348-ton champagne-and-caviar vessel, canceled a scheduled night sailing for New York as the ship, occupied by a reduced crew of 989 members, swung idly at anchor, partly blocking one of the two entrances to the port of Le Havre. The members of the crew, whose full complement is 2,500, are refusing to man the vessel until they get guarantees from the government of full employment following the ship's scheduled withdrawal from service Oct. 25.

Swap of ailing POWs

NICOSIA — Leaders of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities Friday agreed to exchange sick and wounded prisoners of war Monday and discussed the thorny issue of achieving a political settlement on the war-divided island. The government later imposed a ban on travel overseas to prevent a mass exodus of Cypriots from the Mediterranean island. President Glafkos Clerides and Vice President Rauf Denkash, the leader of the island's Turkish community, agreed to an exchange of some of the 5,000 persons taken prisoner in two months of warfare. A U.N. statement said the agreement between the two leaders came at a 2½-hour meeting in the guarded Leda Palace straddling the "green line" that separates the two communities in the capital.

Diplomatic squabble

SEOUL — Japan and South Korea appeared headed for a showdown Friday in a diplomatic squabble prompted by last month's assassination attempt on President Park Chung Hee, in which Park's wife was killed. Government sources said Foreign Minister Kim Dong-jo met with Japanese Ambassador Torao Ushiroku for nearly an hour but failed to make any progress in improving deteriorated relations between the two countries. Kim and Ushiroku have been in contact for the past week in efforts to reconcile the

Last edition

CHICAGO — Chicago Today, afternoon sister of the Chicago Tribune, ceased publication Friday with a final edition sporting a letter from President Ford on the front page. Ford's letter to publisher Lloyd Wendt, dated Sept. 4, said in part, "No one likes to see something fine leave the scene, and least of all something as vital as a newspaper. For 74 years, Chicago Today has helped to give Chicago one of the richest newspaper diets in the country." In an adjacent column, Wendt said in his own farewell that "quality journalism was always abundant in Chicago Today. Revenues were not." The newspaper started under its present name as an offspring of the Chicago American on April 28, 1969, as an afternoon competitor of the Chicago Daily News, and built a daily circulation of 414,000 to make it one of the largest in the nation.

Attica revolt lawsuit

NEW YORK — A suit filed in Manhattan Federal Court Friday seeks \$100 million in damages from Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller for allegedly ordering the use of deadly force to put down the Attica Prison uprising exactly three years ago. The suit charged that Rockefeller, then governor of New York, "personally ordered the assault force to attack" during the five-day uprising in the Upstate maximum-security prison. Twenty-nine inmates and 11 correction officers died in the assault.

Ship fire controlled

KEY WEST — Coast Guard fire fighters controlled a stubborn two-day-old blaze aboard the cruise ship Cunard Ambassador Friday night but continued efforts to douse the blaze. "We may have to withdraw during the night because of lack of power" to light the operation, a coast guard spokesman said, but the fire fighters hoped to completely extinguish the blaze before then. The fire, which started from a ruptured fuel line in the engine room early Thursday, burned through six decks.

U.S. closes Thai base

BANGKOK — The U.S. has ceased operations at one of its principal air bases in Thailand for the second time, a U.S. military spokesman said Friday. The spokesman said operations have been halted at Takhli air base, about 120 miles north of here. It was the second of six air bases in Thailand to close under the current American troop withdrawal program. The other base was at Ubon, about 300 miles north of here. Until July, Takhli was the home of the swing-winged F111 all-weather fighter bombers. They were moved to Korat air base in northeastern Thailand. Takhli was closed once before, in 1971, by the U.S. Air Force, but the base was reopened in 1972 to help stem a Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

Leadership in flux

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — A split between moderate and radical reformers appeared to be widening Friday over leadership of the provisional military government that replaced Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie's regime a day earlier. Independent observers said some radicals were believed attempting to check the growing power and public support of Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom as the two-day-old government's leader. The dispute surfaced in a confusing series of military statements that left uncertain whether Aman actually holds the key post of chairman of the ruling 13-man Armed Forces Coordinating Committee, as the committee announced on Thursday, or whether he had been downgraded and power diffused. Aman, a popular war hero and clearly No. 1 in the reform movement, was named acting prime minister, defense minister and armed forces chief of staff.

Back to normal

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique — This seaside capital of Mozambique was back to normal Friday after four days of bloody rioting and looting. Black African guerrillas were helping to keep order and their politicians prepared to take over the government. Portuguese army helicopters still roved over the city on the lookout for new outbreaks of racial violence and Portuguese troops manned posts at the radio station and other key points. But blacks and whites again mixed easily on crowded downtown streets. It was the first time members of Frelimo, the black Mozambique Liberation Front, openly entered the capital since the guerrillas opened a hit-and-run jungle campaign against Portuguese troops in 1964.

People in the news

London-L.A. speed flight 'super day'

Combined News Services

Two Air Force pilots raced their spy plane across the sky at 24 miles a minute Friday to set a London to Los Angeles speed record of three hours, 48 minutes and 39 seconds.

The Air Force SR71 reconnaissance plane, traveling faster than the earth turns, completed its 5,645-mile flight more than four hours earlier than it took off in terms of local time. It averaged 1,480 miles an hour.

The average speed was slower than the 1,817 mph the plane flew on the shorter London-New York run last week. But Friday's flight required the plane to slow down for two inflight refuelings.

The plane, nicknamed the "Blackbird," took off from Mildenhall Royal Air Force Base and hit the radar "gate" over London at 1:11 p.m. London time. It flashed 25,000 feet above Los Angeles at 8:59 a.m. PDT.

Although the plane decelerated to subsonic speed before reaching the Los Angeles area, windows were shattered in suburban communities of Pasadena, Glendale and Altadena.

"Super day," exclaimed the pilot, Capt. Harold Adams, 31, of Spokane, Wash., as he as Maj. William Machorek, 32, of Teaneck, N.J., landed the spy plane at Beale Air Force Base near Marysville, where it is stationed



AIR FORCE—Maj. William Machorek, left, and Capt. Harold Adams embrace after setting record.

with the Ninth Strategic Reconnaissance Wing.

The two men were delayed twice by mechanical problems in their bid to set the record. The original departure date Wednesday was delayed 24 hours when the SR71 required more maintenance, and the plane was forced to turn back Thursday when oil pressure in the jet's engines began to fluctuate.

Ineligible Communicator

The State Department said Friday in Washington that former New York madam Xavieria Hollander is ineligible to return to the U.S.

Miss Hollander, a Dutch citizen by birth, left the U.S. under deportation proceedings in 1972. She now lives in Canada.

Responding to reports that she was trying to return to this country, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said officials found no evidence that Miss Hollander had applied for a visa. But, he said, she would be ineligible for a visa under the Immigration and Naturalization Act.

Miss Hollander has written four books describing her life as a prostitute, the first one entitled "The Happy Hooker." The books reportedly have sold 12 million copies.

Sinatra

A federal court jury in Los Angeles returned a verdict in favor of Frank Sinatra Friday night, but awarded plaintiff Frank Weinstock \$101,000 in a judgment against a pal of the singer.

A jury of three men and three women deliberated six hours before finding Sinatra blameless in an altercation between Weinstock and two Sinatra friends at a Palm Springs cocktail lounge last year.

Clay T. Whitehead, who served as director of the White Office of Telecommunications Policy from the time it was created in 1970 until he resigned last month, will return to the academic world and write a book.

The 35-year-old Whitehead, who has a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was once of the MIT staff, will divide his time between being a research associate at MIT and a fellow of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Author

Russian writer Victor Nekrasov, traveling on a two-year Soviet exit visa, has arrived in Switzerland, informed sources said Friday in Bern.

The writer, who won a Stalin Prize in 1947 for a book on the Battle of Stalingrad, has drawn official Soviet criticism for his support of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the banished Nobel Prize winner who now lives in Zurich.

Pianist

Pianist Emmanuel Ax of New York City has won first prize in the Artur Schnabel First International Piano Master Competition. Another American, Eugene Indje, 27, who lives in Paris, came in second.

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5 arrested in L.B. area

\$2 million in heroin seized in raids 18 of 24 on late shift out

By CHARLES HINCH
and
RUSS MAC DONALD
Staff Writers

Eight pounds of heroin with a street value of \$2 million and \$105,000 in cash were confiscated by police and sheriff's deputies Friday in raids at four locations in the Long Beach area. Five men were arrested.

Los Angeles police, who

oversaw the operation, said about half of the heroin and all of the money were found at the home of Manuel Reyes, 48, of 8701 Olive St., Bellflower. The huge quantity of currency was found in cans and paper bags in a bedroom closet, they said. They identified Joseph Sandoval, 27, a Mexican national of 2358 E. 21st St., Signal Hill, as the "ringleader" of the organization.

The others arrested — all at their homes — were Sandoval's brother, Mario, 21, also of 2358 E. 21st; Armando Alvarez, 29, of 1425 Clark Ave., Long Beach; and Raymond Martinez, 28, of 16858 Verdura Ave., Paramount.

Two women were taken in custody temporarily, police said, but were released.

Los Angeles police staged the raids between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. with the

assistance of officers from the Long Beach and Signal Hill police departments and the sheriff's office. The suspects were booked at Parker Center in Los Angeles on the same charge, police said, conspiracy to possess heroin for sale. The arrests, police continued, culminated a month-long investigation in which all five men were kept under almost constant surveillance. The Sandovals had just returned from San Diego

and were arrested as they emerged from their car, Signal Hill police said. A large quantity of the heroin, they added, was found in their vehicle. Los Angeles Police Investigator Robert Miller was in charge of the investigation. Two Signal Hill policemen who participated were Officers Jerry Brown and Terrell Kaucher. Police said the heroin had undoubtedly been brought into the United States from Mexico.

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Another surprise epidemic of the "Blue Flu" gripped the Long Beach Police Department late Friday when 18 of 24 patrolmen scheduled to work the graveyard shift called in sick. Capt. Forrest Smith said motorcycle officers and eight two-man units would be held over from Watch Three—the late afternoon and night shift—to supply the normal number of units in the field. The department has been plagued with recurring attacks of the disease—a tactic used by police to dramatize their demands for higher wages—since Monday afternoon when 53 out of 54 uniformed officers called in sick before their

night shift began. The so-called "Blue Flu" then struck every other shift until officers on all three watches had been out. However, patrolmen had been reporting for work as usual since Wednesday morning, after the last shift took its turn at sick-call when all of the 24 officers scheduled to work failed to report for Watch One—the 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. shift. That is the same shift of patrolmen who failed to report for duty Friday night. The renewed outbreak of "Blue Flu" left police officials with the fear that another alternate-shift of the dread disease may be in the offing.

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ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

GI benefits

I filed for educational benefits under the GI Bill in April after reading that some persons were eligible for them although they had received other than honorable discharges from the service. I called the Veterans Administration in June and was told they had to review my discharge and I'd hear from them about their decision. I was told the same thing when I called back a month later. I had been going to school full-time and working fulltime since November but I had to take a leave of absence from school last month because I couldn't continue to put in those hours. Can you find out if I will be getting the benefits? If not, I'll have to stop school until I can afford to work only part-time.

J.R.E., Long Beach.

Two weeks after we phoned the VA for you, we were told your claim had been denied. However, you may be able to get your discharge changed to honorable and your eligibility for the GI Bill would start when you get a new discharge, said a VA contact representative. He said he thought you had a good chance of getting it reversed and suggested you contact the Los Angeles County Veterans Service Office at 100 E. Ocean Blvd. for help. Elridge Hurley, counselor at that office, said they would give you all the legal aid you need without cost. Getting a discharge reversed is a slow process, usually taking from 12 to 16 months, he said.

Security

Can you find out what happened to the Social Security check I should have received in October? My records were transferred from Baltimore about that time and for several months the amount of the checks was wrong; I should get \$204.10 each month. I filed a claim for the missing check in May at the Social Security Administration office at 5717 Lakewood Blvd. in Lakewood but I still don't have it. M.C.G., Long Beach.

The \$193.10 check you received Jan. 15 was payment for the missing one, said Yvonne Cummings, manager of the Lakewood office. It was less than the amount you expected because it was adjusted to make up for overpayments and underpayments in previous months. Because of these incorrect amounts, and because of the change in your status to disabled, your payment record has become quite complicated, she said. She offered to explain all the entries in your record if you come to her office.

Pet problem

I understand the city of South Gate is considering an ordinance which would prohibit pet owners from "knowingly, carelessly or negligently permitting their animals to commit any nuisance" on someone else's property. Why doesn't Long Beach have a law like that? E.W.W., Long Beach.

There is such an ordinance here, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Animal Shelter. "But it's very difficult to enforce since one of our officers has to witness the offense," he said. "We don't write to many citations on that ordinance." He added that most cities have similar ordinances and the same problems in enforcing them. He pointed out that in Long Beach the pet nuisance prohibition does not apply to gutters.

SOUND OFF!

Please, housewives, retired persons, vacationers and others whose jobs do not require that they work in their post office business between 8:30 and 9 a.m., give those of us who must, because of our jobs, be at the post office between those times a break. Go there later in the day. It can't hurt you and it would keep us from having to stand in line such a long time and perhaps be late for work. S.S., Long Beach.

Bike repair class offered

A new adult career training class in bicycle repair and servicing is being offered by the School for Adults/Evening High School of the Long Beach Unified School District during the fall semester.

The nine-week class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning next Tuesday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, September 14, 1974
Volume 1, No. 21

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Continued 9% inflation rate seen by Simon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Friday he expects inflation to continue at about current rates for the rest of the year, thereby establishing a virtual consensus among top administration economic advisers that little relief is in sight.

Simon estimated that by the end of the year prices will still be rising by 9 per cent or more. He thus echoed earlier analyses from Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and White House economic coordinator Kenneth Rush, who is slated to become ambassador to France.

RUSH indicated in an interview that the inflation rate still might be above 10 per cent at the end of the year. "The picture is not as optimistic as it was two and three months ago," he said.

Greenspan had said in this week's economic summit preliminaries "in the immediate period ahead, it does not appear as though the inflation rate is turning down."

The estimates, coming after back-to-back monthly wholesale price increases at annual rates in excess of 40 per cent, amounted to at least tacit confirmation that the government is having a tough time reining in the current inflation.

CONSUMER prices now stand 11.8 per cent ahead of a year ago.

After last year's 9.8 per cent price increase, administration economists forecast an inflation rate of 7 per cent for this year. The estimate supposed declining interest rates and a tailing off of the food and fuel increase, which powered most of the '73 inflation.

However, after the year started off at a 12 per cent rate, administration economists boosted their forecast and projected an inflation rate which would slow to 8 per cent by year's end.

But in a speech prepared for delivery in Phoenix, Ariz., Simon said, "At the end of this year, after the food and fuel and other special factors have receded, our price level will probably still be rising by something in the neighborhood of 9 per cent this year, perhaps more."

In other economic developments:

—Experts agreed that if a threatened coal strike becomes a reality this winter the impact would be an energy cutoff almost three times worse than last winter's Arab oil embargo.

—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said President Ford's quest for advice on stemming inflation won't mean lower prices soon at grocery checkout counters. But, said Butz, the campaign will provide tools to cool off the economy.

—The Federal Reserve Board reported a two-month decline in industrial output. It said its industrial production index showed a one-half of 1 per cent decline for July and August. The index now is a full percentage point below a year earlier.

—The New York stock market fell to a 12-year low. Brokers said investors were disappointed in the government's Thursday report that wholesale prices were up 3.9 per cent in August, the second biggest monthly gain in 28 years.

Simon attributed the current inflation primarily to political decisions: increased spending and easy money. He reaffirmed his support for the current administration policy of reduced spending and tight money to reduce demand and thus relieve the pressure helping push up prices.

He also endorsed elimination of savings account interest ceilings, encouraging consumers to spend less and save more.

AT THE same time, the government should spur high corporation profits so companies can invest in new equipment to increase productivity, Simon said.

"We cannot look upon profits as an unnecessary evil, as I fear many Americans now do," he said. "We must avoid legislation and regulation that is punitive of profits honestly earned."

Butz says food price rise has leveled off

CHICAGO (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz held out hope to the American housewife Friday that the sharp rise in food prices has leveled off and only "modest" increases lie ahead.

The great bulk of food price increases are behind us, Butz told a news conference at the Agriculture and Food Conference on Inflation. He said he foresees more stability in food prices "than in any other sector of the economy."

BUTZ said the two-day meeting of 90 agriculture and food industry representatives — in preparation for President Ford's summit meeting on inflation Sept. 27-28 — had given him "new determination" to press for a balanced budget.

He said he hoped delegates from the conference would carry to the summit conference recommendations for a balanced budget, an open market for farmers and sufficient supplies of fuel and fertilizer for farmers.

Four delegates from this presummit conference will present recommendations for fighting inflation at the summit meeting at the end of the month.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., told the delegates there is a need for more production and more investment, not the budget slashing advocated by some government economists.

"THE OLD" time religion of across-the-board budget cutting and a restrictive monetary policy is a prescription for disaster," he said.

"We must produce. We need increased investment. We need increased productivity, not more people out of work. We need a more competitive and vigorous economy, not one bogged down by recession," Stevenson said.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., told the news conference, "Inflation did not come instantaneously and it will not dissolve instantaneously."

"We cannot control worldwide inflation ... but we need to take the lead to try to protect the American people," he said.

Ellen Haas and James F. Turner, representing the National Consumers League, urged creation of a permanent food cost monitoring group within the new Council on Wage and Price Stability.

THE PROPOSED group would draw up an "acceptable food price range" to be used as a basis for all government actions on food production, food imports and food exports.

Several delegates called for closer price monitoring but most agreed with the administration policy of opposing direct wage-price control and trimming government spending.

Support for export control was voiced by representatives of the American Bakers Association, but most industry groups opposed the idea.



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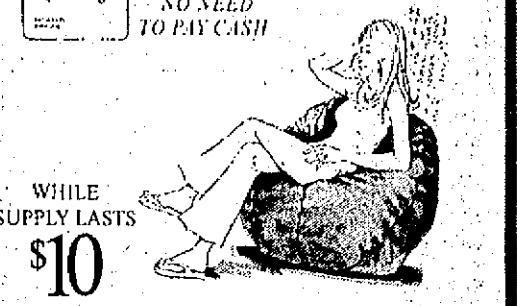
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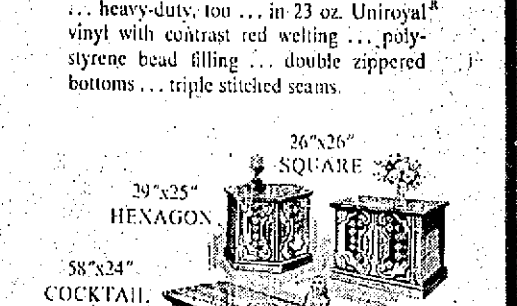
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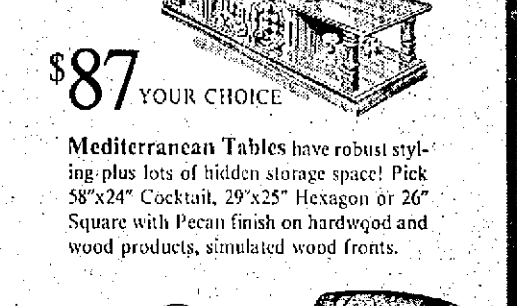
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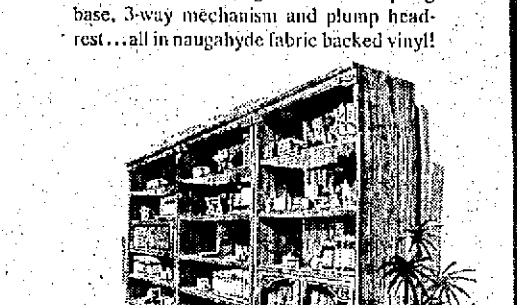
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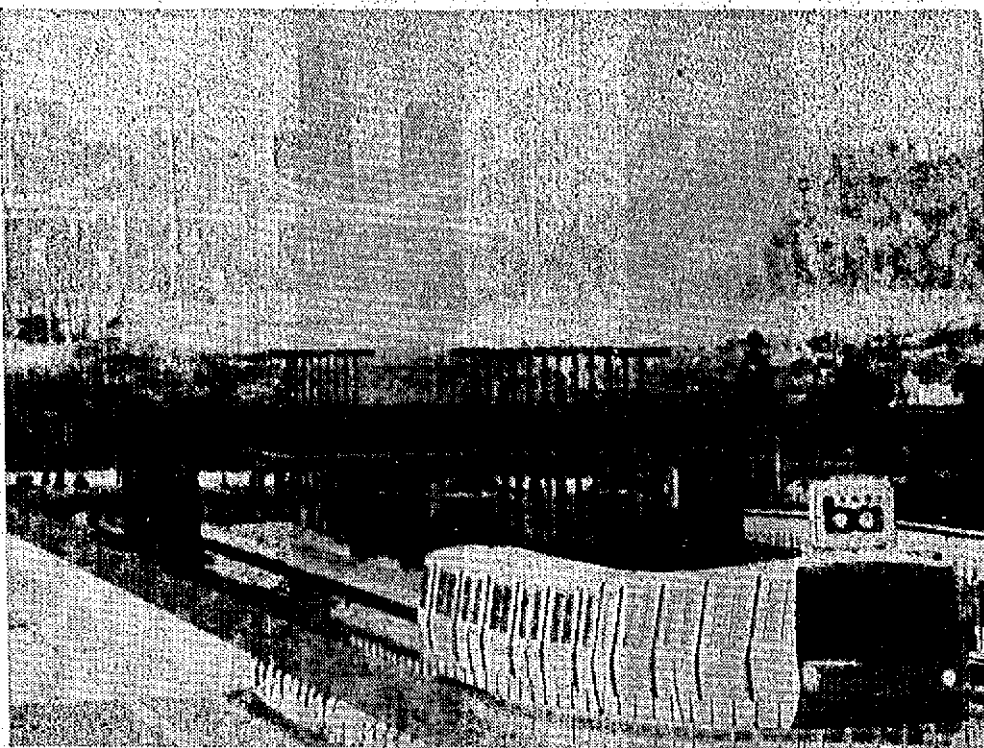
Tunnel goes into operation today

BART system finally complete

By LINDA KRAMER
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The \$1.6 billion Bay Area Rapid Transit system — BART — finally is complete, but it is not on time, not on budget and faces new problems when its final link, a tube under San Francisco Bay, opens Monday.

BART officials predict daily patronage will double when the much-heralded 3.6 mile underwater tube begins carrying commuter-laden trains between San Francisco and Oakland. They have warned patrons to expect overcrowding and delays. As many as 3,000 people are expected to be left on station platforms when the commuter rush hour ends.

Though five years late, the much-heralded, 71-mile long system will be inaugurated with ceremonies at three BART stations—Lake Merritt and Oakland West, both in the East Bay, and Powell Street stations in San Francisco.



BART WILL LINK S.F., OAKLAND TODAY VIA TRANSBAY TUBE

DIGNITARIES from federal, state and local governments will join 1,000 invited guests, including U.S. Department of Transportation administrator John E. Hirt, state Senate President Pro Tem James Mills, D-San Diego, and BART president Nello J. Bianco. San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto as well as the chief executives of 20 other major cities, in town for a national mayors' convention, also will join the ceremonies.

"IT WON'T be the full service we want to provide, nor the quality of service which BART will ultimately be capable of," Lawrence Dahms, acting general manager, warned. "We will have more passenger demand than our limited car availability and temporary operating restrictions can comfortably handle."

BART has only 335 cars to make up its trains, with more on order from a manufacturer who has had strike problems. And the cars break down frequently.

Although most construction on the tube was finished in early 1973, safety modifications in BART's computerized train dispatching system led to a series of delays in the start of service. The Cali-

fornia Public Utilities Commission gave BART the final green light Aug. 27.

THE TUNNEL is the world's largest and deepest vehicular tube, and cost \$180 million to build over 10 years. It is designed to wiggle like a snake in case of an earthquake and officials expect it to survive even major tremors.

The tube forges the final link in the X-shaped 71-mile rail system through San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties that originally was conceived 27 years ago at a price one half billion dollars less than the final outlay.

Its sleek silver trains start, stop, open and close doors and run at speeds up to 80 miles per hour on computer signals. Fares range from 30 cents to \$1.25, depending on length of ride.

THE FIRST trains began running on the Oakland side of the bay Sept. 11, 1972 after a decade of building, and service on the San Francisco line started last Nov. 5.

BART had to install added safety devices before winning state approval to tie the system to-

gether through the tube. Trains from three lines merge in Oakland for the underwater crossing.

Despite serious financial problems, a lengthy labor strike in 1973 and technical problems ranging from a malfunctioning crystal oscillator which caused a wreck to gofers gnawing on buried cables, BART has succeeded in luring a large number of commuters in an automobile oriented society out of their cars and onto air-conditioned, carpeted trains.

BART officials say 50 per cent of its 75,000 daily riders previously used the automobile to make the same trips.

The figure is expected to soar to 160,000 with transbay service. BART now operates only from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. on weekdays. With gradual extension of operating hours to 20 hours daily including weekends by mid-1975, patronage is expected to climb to 214,000 daily.

John Hirt, deputy chief of the Urban Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation, has called BART "the basic core system for the future."

"The San Francisco

Bay area needs BART to work. The alternative is total dependence on the auto—impossible congestion and pollution," said Hirt.

BART'S planners hoped to do what no other major urban transit system in the world has done in recent years — operate

without a deficit through labor-saving automation.

But last May B. R. Stokes, former BART general manager told a state Senate transportation committee that the system would shut down within a few months unless the Legislature bailed it out financially.

Textbook commission hit for meal 'gifts'

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A member of the commission that screens California's public school textbooks said Friday he sometimes accepts meals from publishers, but he doesn't think it clouds his judgment.

"This is an unpaid position, and the allowance of \$28 a day will not cover the expenses incurred," Vernon L. Grose said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "The only time that we can meet with publishers is perhaps at a mealtime."

"The only time I ever accept a tab picked up by a publisher will be at a noon meal during a commission meeting. And I think I'm probably the most difficult person on the commission for publishers to get to because of my standards."

GROSE, vice president of Tustin Institute of Technology in Santa Barbara, has been a member of the state's new Curriculum Commission since it was formed in 1972.

Others on the 16-member commission generally agreed that it was common practice to accept meals from publishers.

Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, wants the state Board of Education to toughen its standards

against gratuities. Riles said he was prompted by "rumors of wining and dining" of commissioners by the publishers whose books they screen.

Publishers should meet with commission members only in hearings open to the public, Riles said.

The commission screens thousands of proposed texts and sends its recommendations to the board every two years. Its decisions affect an industry with annual sales in the state of at least \$23 million.

Current policy bars board or commission members from accepting "any gift, gratuity or favor which might be interpreted by others as affecting the member's impartiality."

THE EDUCATION Department's chief legal counsel, Thomas Griffin, said the policy is vague and hasn't been used to prohibit accepting dinners from a publisher.

State Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, a member of the commission, said he may hold legislative hearings in the next two months on the textbook selection process.

"I think they (commissioners) should be very scrupulous about accepting any favors from those involved in printing and publishing of textbooks,"

Rodda said. "There is a real potential for special interest groups to influence the choice of textbooks on other than adequate standards."

But another commission member, Zelda E. Dawson, a Palo Alto high school teacher, said "there's no obligation involved" in accepting a meal from a publisher.

"IT ISN'T a matter of being highly entertained, it's a business proposition," she said. "I buy publishers cups of coffee, too, and I have paid for publishers' lunches when they visit my school."

She said Riles' statement on the matter "was not very useful."

Riles also has proposed establishing committees, appointed by the Board of Education, to screen texts for legal compliance, accuracy and educational quality before they reach the commissioners.

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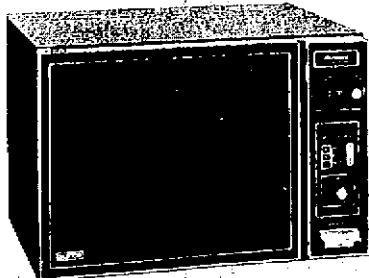
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SEN. KENNEDY ADDRESSES UNION MEMBERS IN L.A. FRIDAY

Kennedy opens 2-day visit

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., breathed partisan fire at a labor meeting, talked statesmanship at the World Affairs Council and relaxed into family nostalgia at a Kennedy School dedication Friday opening a two-day stump for California candidates, if not himself.

Kennedy, 44, last surviving son of Joseph and Rose Kennedy and the man with apparent first refusal on the 1976 Democratic nomination, closed his Friday Southern California stint for gubernatorial nominee Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Senate colleague Alan Cranston with an appearance at a Hollywood Palladium rally.

He opened before some 1,500 at the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades in the Biltmore Hotel Bowl, behind a rostrum bearing a poster, "Ted for President."

AFTER the brotherhood's president, S. Frank Raftery, introduced him as "the next president," Kennedy cited several national economic crises which he said labor and the Democratic Party have solved in the past "and we can do it again today."

He hit President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon as "ill-timed and poorly conceived" and said, "I don't think the country will stand for it. I don't think the country should stand for it." He ascribed some of his recent difficulties in attempting to soothe the busing crisis in Boston to hot queries there about "double standards" in observing the law.

He gave unionists his own agenda for immediate national priorities including:

—Public campaign financing "to sweep the \$1,000 bills out of the political arena and break the monopoly of the big contributors."

—Improved health care in which a patient is asked "to stick out your tongue, not your wallet."

—Equity restored to tax codes, ending "welfare for the rich" loopholes.

Despite criticism of Ford's pardon, Kennedy said the new President should have time to develop his plans for economic recovery, but quarreled with Ford's target date of July 4, 1975. "There will be too many casualties by then," he said.

At a news conference Kennedy advocated a case-by-case review for amnesty for those who avoided Vietnam service. He said he supports full

amnesty for those who avoided service out of conscience and morality but not for those "who stole the company jeep" and fled.

But more should be done for servicemen who lost limbs or suffered other disabilities, he said, and for widows receiving inadequate funds now.

Asked of presidential plans, Kennedy said he expected to make a statement on them by the end of the year or early next year, an earlier deadline by about six months than he has suggested heretofore.

HE CITED "two great issues commanding immediate attention" in his talk for the World Affairs Council before about 1,700 in the Beverly Hilton's International Ballroom, arms control and development of international economic relation.

His program for arms control included recommendation for full public disclosure of nuclear weapons doctrines and programs by both the United States and the Soviet Union. He called for a total halt to nuclear testing by the superpowers as a damper to the "threat (of nuclear development) beyond the five permanent superpower members."

Kennedy suggested a total ban on peaceful nuclear explosives and the creation of an international regime to control the ban.

He said the nation must restructure its institutions of government from "several dozen scattered agencies . . . to a clear and central direction, authority and coordination." He suggested Ford could take such firm command of the executive branch.

At his final afternoon appearance, Kennedy spoke and unveiled a plaque of his late brother at the dedication ceremonies for the Robert F. Kennedy Elementary School in Compton.

To an audience of mostly young black people he expressed the hope that "those who honor my brother take some of the lessons I learned from him—caring about others and about what happens in the community . . . assuming with your education some of your responsibilities to your fellow man."

Kennedy's wife, Joan, appeared with him at the World Affairs Council luncheon. A family spokesman said she flew to California last weekend to enter a small private clinic for a rest. She recently has been treated for what was described as fatigue and mental strain

since the illness of her oldest son, Edward Jr., who lost a leg to bone cancer.

Security was tight for the Kennedy visit. What appeared to be dozens of

scores of uniformed policemen and plainclothes operatives showed up at every point. Some rimmed the roof of the new school, sweeping the crowd with binoculars.

Flournoy hits Brown record

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Republican Houston I. Flournoy Friday charged his Democratic gubernatorial rival, Edmund G. Brown Jr., with "stodgy, inefficient" handling of his duties as secretary of state.

"It is time for my opponent for governor to explain to the public why he apparently cannot administer a relatively small office with generally routine ministerial duties," Flournoy said.

A campaign aide for Brown said Flournoy's accusations were "a series of ridiculous charges that are incorrect" and apparently designed to divert attention from Brown's charges that Flournoy lost up to \$100 million in his dealings with banks while controller.

"I'm going to chase this guy from one end of the state to the other and point out the inconsistencies, inaccuracies and hypocrisies of his campaign," Flournoy told a

rally at the Disneyland Hotel.

Flournoy challenged Brown to answer different questions about the functioning of his office, including the following:

—"Why the turnover in his office has exceeded the statewide average for state workers, in some cases five to six times the normal rate?"

The Brown aide said the high turnover rate, which occurred in late 1972, was a "freak event" due primarily to a heavy workload at the time.

—"Why publication of the statement of vote for last June's election was two months late?"

The tardiness was due to the fact that 24 counties were either late in reporting results or reported incorrect results to the secretary of state's office for compilation, the Brown aide said.

—"Why he rented a plush office in Century City in Los Angeles at taxpayers' expense when

more modest facilities were available?"

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Ford urged to give pardon explanation

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Gordon Luce said Friday President Ford should go on nationwide television and explain his reasons for granting a pardon to former President Nixon.

"I think the people will respond very well," said Luce, although he conceded that the timing of the pardon had a dampening effect on the enthusiasm of "some" Republican volunteers in California.

At a news conference during a convention of the Republican State Central Committee, Luce said of the pardon, "I don't think it is good politically" for

Republicans. "We had three weeks there of some kind of bliss and this announcement came," he said. "I think the only basic objection I've heard (at the convention) is there wasn't enough information given when the decision was made."

"I feel the President's pardon was something that would be done. I support that. I don't know about the timing," he said when asked whether he favored such action at this time.

Asked whether he believed Ford should go on television and explain his reasons for his pardon, Luce replied, "Yes."

Amnesty pleas sent to White House

St. Clair sought Watergate pardons day Nixon quit

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the day Richard Nixon announced his resignation, White House lawyer James St. Clair asked H. R. Haldeman's attorneys to submit proposals for pardons of Watergate figures, sources said Friday.

As a result, lawyers for the former Nixon chief of staff sent a package of alternate amnesty proclamations to the White House, only hours before Nixon went on national television.

One was a proposed announcement of "an unconditional pardon for all those (except myself) who have been convicted or who are or may be charged with violations of law in any aspect of what has become known as Watergate in its broadest sense."

Included in that plan was a section dismantling the office of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The second proposal, virtually identical in language, would have included "those who violated the law with regard to the draft from armed services for the period of the Vietnam war."

Nixon, who is said to have rejected a personal Haldeman pardon plea a day earlier, on Aug. 7, made no mention of pardons for anyone in his resignation speech.

The Washington Star-News disclosed the Haldeman pardon proposals on Friday, quoting informed sources. The newspaper's account was confirmed to the Associated Press by one of Haldeman's lawyer, Frank Strickler, who said "so far as I know, it is substantially accurate to all parts that we can see."

St. Clair, reached in Boston, had no immediate comment.

Strickler and John J. Wilson, the senior partner in the law firm representing Haldeman in the upcoming Watergate cover-up trial, went to work on the pardon proposals in the week of Aug. 5 when reports of Nixon's imminent resignation were building.

At the same time, Haldeman telephoned

Alexander Haig, his successor as Nixon's chief of staff asking to speak with Nixon personally. Nixon decided Haig should take the call, and Haig did, with St. Clair listening on the line.

"What Haldeman's lawyers did not know, according to high placed White House sources, is that shortly after Haldeman's Aug. 7 telephone call, Nixon on the advice of his top aides, rejected the idea of any pardons out of hand," the Star-News story by Barry Kalb said.

But Haldeman was not informed.

Neither was John Ehrlichman, Nixon's former domestic adviser who was already facing prison in the Ellsberg burglary case. The night of Aug. 7, according to sources, he telephoned Nixon's daughter, Julie, to discuss a pardon with her.

Despite Nixon's turnaround, St. Clair telephoned Wilson and Strickler the afternoon of Aug. 8, asking whether they had some papers for him.

They said they did and sent them to the White House.

The Haldeman call to the White House had been described in a news account earlier as bordering on blackmail, but White House sources categorically denied that. The written Haldeman proposals contain no hint of a threat and sources said in his telephone call he suggested a pardon not only for himself and Ehrlichman but for everyone accused in Watergate, and related offenses.

The lawyers' proposals were accompanied by a short legal brief on presidential pardon powers and a typewritten copy of Haldeman's own notes on the subject.

Haldeman wrote "on personal basis — better to close the chapter now than to have to sit by helplessly for the next several years and watch trials and appeals."

He noted Nixon's legal position, saying a general

pardon "solves problem of potential prosecutor access to files and tapes by eliminating basis for further prosecution — also solves problem of defense forcing access to files."

And in another paragraph: "You set an inevitable trap for Ford if you don't clear it up completely. This is the one and only chance for a complete end, instead of a partial end."

The three-page proposal

for Watergate-only pardons suggested these words to be said by Nixon:

"As I resign my office and turn it over to my successor, I feel it is vitally important that your new president be able to take office with a clean slate, unhampered by Watergate tragedies. The Watergate has been the cause of unexampled national concern and division."

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'Friend in White House,' Ford tells GOP blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford met Friday with nearly 30 black Republicans and told them they "have a friend in the White House."

As a followup to an earlier session with members of the congressional black caucus, Ford conferred with the GOP group in an effort to set up machinery for channeling policy and political recommendations from blacks into the White House.

Stanley Scott, a special assistant to Ford who set up the session, said much of the 50-minute discussion with Ford centered around possible ways to broaden black participation in the Republican Party, and in responsible administration posts.

Mary Louise Smith, designated to take over as head of the Republican

National Committee participated in the meeting.

Timothy Jenkins, a Washington attorney who was present, told reporters one aim was to convince Ford that the black caucus expresses the sentiments of American blacks and that minority problems "really are a nonpartisan issue."

Mayor Robert Blackwell of Highland Park, Mich., said there was a lot of emphasis, too, on inflation, unemployment and other economic problems which he said bear heavily on the poor and blacks generally.

Scott, describing this as the first in a series of meetings, reported the group formed committees in such areas as politics, federal appointments and the economy, to submit recommendations which he said would be "reviewed at the highest level of this administration."

It was Scott who quoted Ford as telling the conferees they had a friend in the White House.

Jenkins and Blackwell said there was no discussion of Ford's pardon for former President Richard M. Nixon but both men expressed personal opposition to the President's decision and Blackwell said it could have an adverse impact on GOP candidates in the November election.

Jenkins said that to the extent the pardon reflected a desire by whites to introduce more humanity into the criminal justice system, blacks might benefit because, he said, they feel that system lacks humanity in its treatment of them.

Ford rating in poll slips with pardon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The public's positive rating of President Ford's performance in office has slipped from 69 per cent to 45 per cent in the last four weeks, according to a poll presented Friday on the "NBC Nightly News."

A telephone survey of 852 households on Sept. 10 and 11 found 10 per cent who thought Ford's performance was excellent, 35 per cent good, 30 per cent fair, 11 per cent poor, and 3 per cent terrible.

Eleven per cent were undecided.

IN A similar poll taken Aug. 13-15, when Ford had been in office less than a week, his rating was 26 per cent excellent and 43 per cent good.

Forty-seven per cent of those polled had a lesser opinion of Ford as a result of the pardon of President Nixon, while 29 per cent said they felt the same and 15 per cent said they had a higher opinion of him.

The poll also found a tremendous pessimistic turn regarding the economy. In the mid-August poll, 53 per cent thought it would improve and 34 per cent thought it would remain the same.

In the latest survey, only 17 per cent thought it would improve, 35 per cent thought it remain the same and 42 per cent thought it would get worse.

'30' to newspaper

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Door, a bimonthly underground newspaper which claimed 15,000 circulation at the peak of its seven years, has folded. A spokesman Friday blamed a lack of sufficient revenues.



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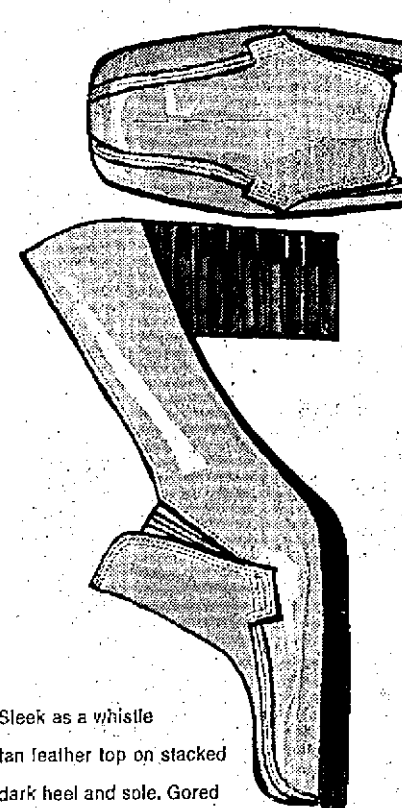
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Rockefeller net of \$33 million found too low

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller was reported Friday to have shown a net worth of \$33 million in a financial statement submitted to Senate and House committees considering his nomination to be vice president.

Federal income tax returns Rockefeller has submitted, covering the last seven years, reportedly show tax payments of about \$2 million a year.

A SOURCE who has examined the documents said many of the assets listed on the financial statement are based on original acquisition cost rather than current market value.

The Senate Rules and Administration Committee has asked Rockefeller for further data reflecting present values — an adjustment expected to show a substantial increase in the former New York governor's net worth, this source said.

The source stressed that there was no intent on Rockefeller's part to mislead the committee. He said assets valued at initial cost on the financial statement were clearly marked as such.

These assets included some stocks as well as New York City real estate, the source said, adding that some of the real estate has been owned by Rockefeller for more than 60 years.

"You can imagine what it's worth now," he said.

HE SAID the current real estate values can be determined by real estate tax assessments, while market prices of stock holdings in publicly traded securities also can be readily ascertained.

But another source said "from what material we do have, we can't compute the figure showing Rockefeller's net worth."

And a third source said investigators have not yet answered the question of what would be considered as a definition of his net worth.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, told the House on Thursday he understands that Rockefeller owns 450,000 shares in Exxon, the nation's largest oil company.

Even at currently depressed prices, this amount of Exxon stock would be worth nearly \$29 million.

Both The Washington Post and The New York Times published similar stories Friday about financial data which Rockefeller has submitted to Congress.

The Times said Rockefeller's assets included \$400,000 in cash on hand; \$8 million in real estate, including homes here and in Pocantico Hills, N.Y.; \$12.5 million in art works; \$2 million in airplanes, boats, cars and other means of transportation; \$1 million in furnishings; and \$500,000 in jewelry.

OVERALL, the statement submitted to the Senate panel and the House Judiciary Committee reportedly listed assets of \$37 million and liabilities of \$4 million, for a net worth of \$33 million.

The Senate committee is to start its hearings on Rockefeller's nomination Sept. 23 and has asked him to make his financial statement public at that time, or sooner.

Spokesmen for Rockefeller have said he will comply with the committee's request.

The Senate committee decided at a meeting two days ago that public disclosure, rather than divestiture or creation of a blind trust, would be the best way to deal with any conflict-of-interest problems arising from Rockefeller's fortune.

Rocky faces tough sledding

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president, President Ford's "first priority," will not come soon—nor will it be easy.

Both liberals and conservatives on the House Judiciary Committee plan

ANALYSIS

a tough examination of Rockefeller for different reasons.

Two Southern California Republicans on the committee can illustrate the reasons for conservative concern.

Both Reps. Charles Wiggins, R-Fullerton, and Carlos Moorhead, R-Pasadena, have noted that they have received more mail opposing Rockefeller than they have on the subjects of presidential pardons.

ROCKEFELLER earned some of that ire in 1964 when he unsuccessfully opposed the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater for president. In addition, some very conservative Southern Californians are advancing the theory that the forced Nixon resignation was all a Rockefeller plot.

Thus, conservatives such as Moorhead are insisting on a tough and full inquiry into Rockefeller's past, finances and beliefs, and no matter what the answers to those inquiries may be Moorhead will lose some support if he votes for the confirmation. Thus, a vote after this election may well be preferable to one just before the election.

The other side of the coin is represented by Judiciary Committee members such as Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

Edwards is a liberal, and he too isn't altogether happy with the Rockefeller nomination.

THE SAN JOSE Democrat wants to examine Rockefeller's record in regard to the Attica prison riot and resulting deaths. He is also interested in Rockefeller's financial interests and ties.

So the vice presidential nominee is going to undergo tough questioning from both ends of the political spectrum.

In addition, the check on Rockefeller's finances won't be completed until early October, if then, and both House and Senate want to get home in as early October as possible to take care of election day chores.

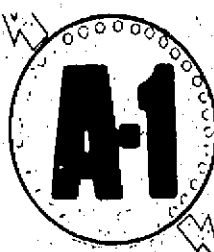
The House investigation of Rockefeller in the Judiciary Committee will operate under somewhat the same rules as those for the Ford confirmation and the Nixon impeachment inquiry.

Those rules are now being drafted by a subcommittee headed by Edwards, with Wiggins the senior Republican on it.

THE COMMITTEE met last week but took no action, in part because a number of members were absent, including Wiggins.

However, under proposed rules, the "rule of confidentiality" will apply when any evidence is received which might degrade or incriminate someone. That rule led the committee to close most of its evidentiary hearings during the impeachment inquiry, although most of the evidence was later made public.

All in all Nelson Rockefeller will probably be our next vice president but not until the holidays come. And the nearest holiday may well be Christmas rather than Thanksgiving.



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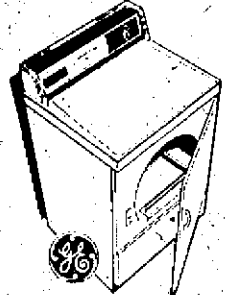
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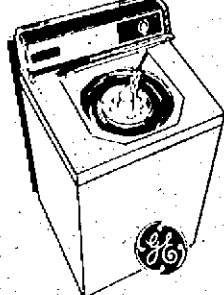
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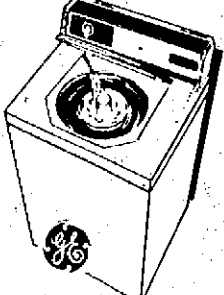
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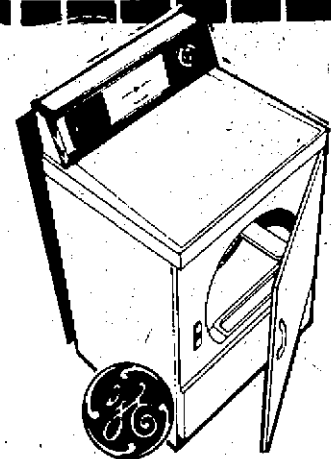
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AIDE FIRED

(Continued from Page A-1)

Thomas Noguchi when supervisors sought to fire him five years ago.

Although Capen was not available for comment, Isaac indicated he would bring out at a hearing that Capen's actions "were not inconsistent with demands made by certain board members to hire certain people over the past 15 years."

Kidwell's suspension from his \$34,620 a year job is effective Monday. The law allows only for a 30-day suspension pending further action by the board.

KIDWELL was once chief deputy to veteran Treasurer-Tax Collector Harold J. Ostly and ironically it was his quest for Ostly's job that led to disclosure of the whole rigging and nepotism scandal.

Kidwell left town this week following an extraordinary executive session Monday in which he dramatically changed testimony he had given at earlier hearings.

Shortly before that hearing Kidwell told Hahn in a telephone conversation he had been subject to tremendous pressure from Capen and had received many threatening phone calls causing him and his wife to temporarily leave their home.

In his changed testimony, Kidwell said he first was approached by Capen to hire Sicklick in January of 1973 shortly after Kidwell had left Ostly's office to become acting director of Data Processing.

He said Sicklick was interviewed and he concluded the nephew was qualified for a position as Data Processing manager one.

He said shortly after that Capen called him and he told Capen he planned to hire Sicklick at the number one level.

Capen then told him that Sicklick was his nephew, Kidwell said. But a few days later Capen met Kidwell for lunch at the Dynasty Club in Chinatown and "definitely gave me the impression that either Sicklick would be appointed as a manager at the one-one level (which pays 16.5 per cent more than the number one level) or I would not become the (full time) director of the Data Processing Department."

KIDWELL said he was "very upset" and met with Personnel Director Gordon Nesbigh to tell him about the conversation.

Kidwell said Nesbigh advised him to do as Capen suggested, and he followed this advice because "I did not care to create an enemy of the president of the Civil Service Commission."

Subsequently Sicklick was hired at the one-one level in March of 1973 at a salary of \$20,628 a year.

Shortly after this, the examination for full time position of data processing director was scheduled and, Kidwell said, about two weeks before the exam he received through the mail an unsolicited list of all the applicants and a piece of blank stationery with Capen's letterhead on it.

Then, about three days before the exam, he received through the mail, he said, a copy of the examination questions that were to be asked in the oral test for the job.

"I was surprised when I received it. The envelope it came in showed no return name or address. I never mentioned this information to Capen; nor did he mention it to me," Kidwell testified.

KIDWELL won the job as director and he said that in March 1973 Nesbigh suggested to him that some of the number one-one level managers in his department should be reclassified.

He said in April this year the post of assistant director (to Kidwell) became vacant and that Capen called him to his office and suggested that his nephew would make a good assistant director.

"I disagreed completely," Kidwell testified. But he said Capen reminded him that he had an interest in becoming treasurer-tax collector and "ended by asking me to reconsider my stand on Sicklick's promotion."

Again, he said, he told the whole story to Nesbigh. But "Nesbigh told me that if I was interested in the treasurer's job I had better request the promotion."

In July this year, Sicklick was reclassified, and his salary jumped to \$25,704 a year.

He said that about two weeks before the examination for the treasurer's job, Capen called him and asked him to prepare questions that could be used for the test.

Kidwell said Capen particularly asked him to "prepare some good questions for Bradley Nuremberg, who worked with Kidwell under Ostly and who ultimately was appointed acting treasurer when Ostly retired in May this year."

Kidwell prepared some tough questions for Nuremberg and also prepared another list of questions to be asked of all candidates, including himself.

THE EXAM was held and Kidwell appeared as number one on the list, with Nuremberg appearing as number three. In the scoring process, Capen—one of five examiners—gave Kidwell 100 per cent while scoring only 74 per cent for Nuremberg, four points above a failing grade.

Capen, 53, was former president of the Good Humor Co. of California and also former president of Sterling Products. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation.

He has been living in the Los Angeles area since 1946 and in 1963 headed a five-man trade mission to Europe for the United States Department of Commerce under President John F. Kennedy.

He was appointed to the Civil Service Commission in 1961.

Capen became the center of controversy a few years back when it was discovered he applied and qualified as the top candidate for a senior Welfare Department post while he was still on the commission, which set the exam for the job.

Under pressure from supervisors he decided not to take the Welfare Department job and stayed on as a commissioner.

In November 1972, Supervisor Ernest Debs moved to reappoint Capen for a further six-year term expiring Dec. 5, 1977. Hahn objected strongly, but Debs won the vote for reappointment after telling his colleagues Capen "wished to remain in the job for only six months."

Under a ladder Friday the 13th and delighted

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 313 members of the Anti-Superstition Society gathered at a Chinese restaurant Friday to thumb their noses at Friday the 13th.

Members used horse shoes and hammers to crack four stacks of 13 mirrors each as they entered the club room and then stomped on four leaf

clovers, walked under ladders, stroked 13 black kittens, and opened umbrellas inside.

There also was "a lot of salt spilling and three on a match," said Les Lear, club secretary.

The party began promptly at 4:13 p.m. CDT and cost the society's 313 members \$13.13 each.



MOTORCYCLE police escort busload of black students to South Boston High School Friday. Jeering blacks and whites hurled rocks at the buses on the second day of court-ordered busing.

—AP Wirephoto

BOSTON DISORDERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

a projected enrollment of 1,480. This compares to an opening day attendance of 136-57 whites, 71 blacks and eight other minorities.

Authorities said city-wide attendance figures were 64.4 per cent in high schools, 63.6 per cent in middle schools and 71.5 per cent for elementary schools. This average of 67.7 per cent enrollment compared to 86 per cent Thursday.

The rock-throwing Friday broke out when the buses were tied up in traffic, after picking up students at the end of the day.

Police mounted on horseback along with others on motorcycles and on foot charged into the unruly mob, forcing them to retreat in disarray. The mounted police chased some into small courts inside the nearby Old Colony Housing Project.

As the crowd dispersed, police formed a line along

Columbia Road, cordoning off the area as other buses containing black children, passed without incident. Once the buses were safely through, police left.

Strict security measures were clamped on areas in the vicinity of the schools by Mayor Kevin H. White, who promised all parents "100 per cent safety" for their children. Police methodically swept streets clear of any groups of three persons or more near all schools.

U.S. SALES PITCH

(Continued from Page A-1)

a performance of "Mack and Mabel"—a new musical comedy based on the life of Mack Sennett. There was a dinner in the center's Golden Circle Room under a massive Waterford crystal chandelier that had been donated by Ireland.

The concern among American officials was that the Belgians might break rank and buy the French plane.

Among American officials there were guarded suggestions that the French were indulging in unfair tactics, even to the point of trying to bribe certain Belgian officials. "We, of course, would not stoop to such tactics," said a high official of the Defense Department. But

on every point, the Pentagon was seeking to outbid the French.

To the French plea that the four countries should "buy European," Pentagon officials suggested that if they did not "buy American," there could be adverse political repercussions for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization such as increased congressional pressure to withdraw American troops from Europe.

France offered last week to buy 40 of the new Mirages for its own air force—an offer designed to assure the other European countries they could count on maintenance support for any plane purchased from France. The Pentagon topped that offer by announcing that about 650 of the fighters

would be purchased by the Air Force, with about 200 of them to be stationed in Western Europe.

The Defense Department also disclosed that it had offered to build a joint maintenance and support center in Europe that would service both the fighters of the U.S. Air Force as well as any of the planes purchased by the European allies.

cussion about the disposition of the tapes and documents."

Under terms of the agreement, announced Sunday shortly after Nixon was pardoned by President Ford, the former president would retain control over his White House tapes and documents and would be able to fight subpoenas of the material.

According to the sources, Deputy Special Prosecutor Henry Ruth attacked the legal foundation of the agreement with Nixon. That foundation was an opinion from Atty. Gen. William Saxbe saying the documents and tapes are "the property of Richard M. Nixon when his term of office ended."

The delay was prompted by objections from the office of Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, the Post said.

It quoted unidentified sources as saying presidential counsel Philip Buchen assured representatives of the prosecutor's office that "a White House-negotiated agreement with Mr. Nixon on the matter will not take effect pending further dis-

FORD REASONS

(Continued from Page A-1)

decessor was motivated by Nixon's weakened physical and emotional condition, Deputy Press Secretary John W. Hushen said.

"The President (Ford) is of course concerned about the former president's health, but the health of the nation is more important than the health of one man... and it's his paramount concern."

parties and a cross-section of the American public. But Hushen replied "yes, he does" when asked if the President still felt the nation was healthier for the pardon.

The press aide also disclosed that Ford has asked his physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash, to keep him informed of any changes in Nixon's health. David Eisenhower, Nixon's son-in-law, disclosed Thursday that the former president's leg is badly swollen with phlebitis.

\$300 million profit seen in oil loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A loophole in a government oil price regulation during the height of the energy crisis may have let major oil firms collect an estimated \$300 million in unwarranted price increases, the Federal Energy Administration said Friday.

Robert Montgomery, the FEA general counsel, said an investigation is under way involving eight or ten of the nation's largest refineries. He refused to name the firms, but it was known they included Mobil and Phillips Petroleum Corp.

IN A letter to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., FEA Administrator John C. Sawhill said it appears on the basis of refinery audits that some oil firms were involved in "double recovery" of cost

increases and that the overcharge to consumers exceeded \$100 million. In addition, he said, an additional \$200 million may have been added to certain refiners' bank costs — legally allowable costs which have not yet been passed through to the consumer, but could be legally passed along in the future.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen told UPI the FBI had started a preliminary investigation based on material sent to the Justice Department by Sawhill. He said the outcome of this check would determine whether the department conducts

its own full scale investigation.

THE FEA investigation centers around a regulation that was in effect from Feb. 1 through May 31, 1973. Some oil firms apparently interpreted the rule to mean that they could recover double their actual cost increases.

The investigation also is looking into possible conflict of interest by persons involved in writing the regulations.

One of the individuals is Robert C. Bowen, a Phillips employee who had been on leave from the corporation to work as a consultant to the FEA.

Buying rush ups new auto sales

By EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT—With buyers looking to beat higher 1975 model prices, early September new car sales jumped 13.4 per cent over a year ago, the four U.S. automakers reported Friday.

The gain was the best recorded by the slumping industry in more than a year, but still short of a record. On actual volume, the 142,172 cars sold between Sept. 1-10 were well below figures for the early summer.

THE SALES surge, analysts said, was spurred in part by customers trying to beat price increases above \$400 on the '75s just arriving in dealer showrooms. They followed the second-best August in the industry's history.

The increase was paced by a record Ford Motor Co. performance and the best year-to-year showing by General Motors.

Ford sales were up a whopping 37.2 per cent for the period, GM jumped 15.8 per cent, Chrysler was down 14.9 per cent and American Motors, usually on the up-side,

dropped 23.5 per cent. Mack W. Worden, GM vice president for marketing, said about 5,000 of the 72,276 cars sold by GM in the 10-day period were 1975 models. He said, however, it was still too early to tell how the '75s, with their higher prices and new catalytic anti-pollution devices, will be received.

DESPITE THE improved sales at the end of the 1974-model year, industry sales for 1974 still trail last year's record pace by 28.4 per cent. Through Sept. 10, the four U.S. companies sold 5,437,979 cars, compared with 6,833,582 a year ago.

Ford sales of 45,133 cars compared with 32,852 in the year-ago period and should provide the momentum needed to carry the No. 2 automaker into the '75 model year, John B. Naughton, Ford sales vice president, said. The company could not provide any figures on how many 1975 models were sold in the period.

FAMILY PLEASURE ROOM Sale

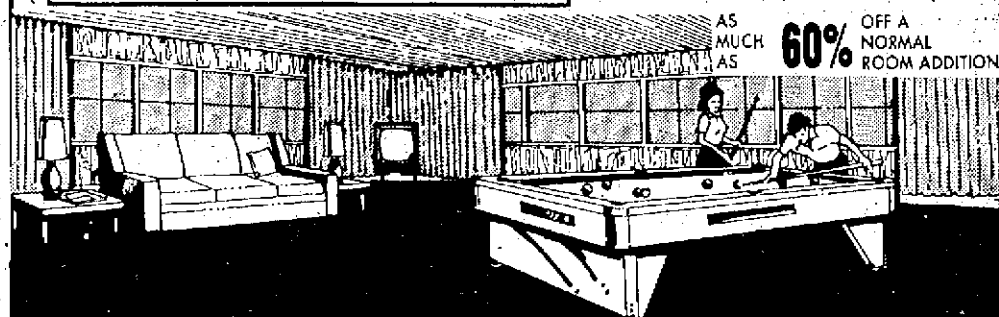
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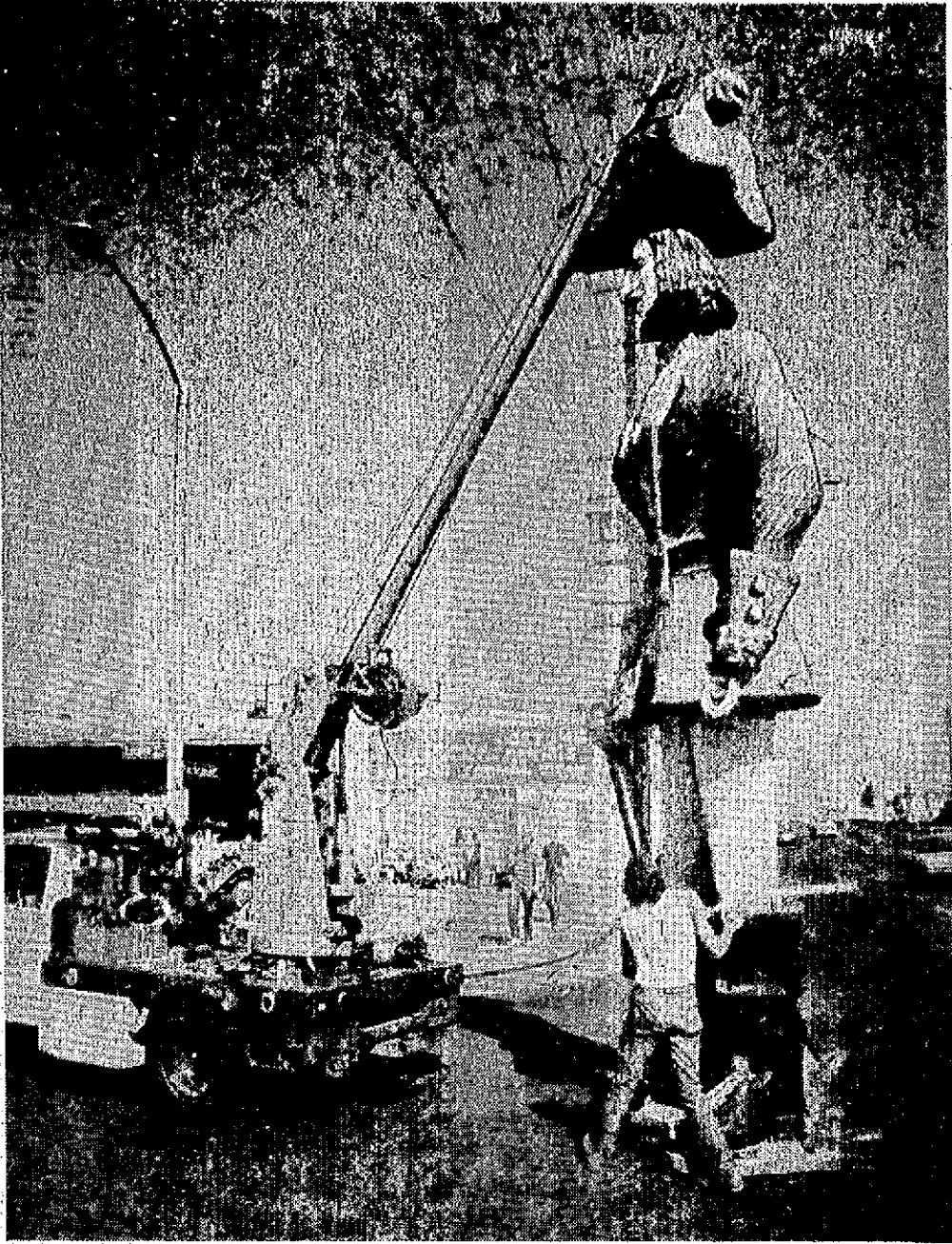
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Land Ho, Cap'n Hook!

Seeing things? Motorists and passersby on Pacific Coast Highway thought they were about 3 p.m. Friday when this 24-foot high, 1,000-pound pirate took a two-block "stroll." He was gently moved from his former place of honor at Hudson's Costume Rental, 1760 Pacific Ave., to the company's new location at Pacific Coast Highway and Locust Avenue. Rick Tillett, of Tillett's Sign and Crane Service, said the statue—a replica of an 18th Century pirate erected in

front of the costume shop when it opened in 1923—would be placed 18 feet above ground in a corner of the parking lot. The move was necessitated after a \$1 million fire destroyed the shop July 28. Police speculated the fire may have been set to cover a \$105 burglary. Hudson's Costume Rentals, a Long Beach landmark, is one of the 10 largest costume manufacturers and renters in the nation.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Spectacular growth of Cerritos slowing

The spectacular residential growth of Cerritos is slowing down but has not stopped, a tabulation of city building permits reveals.

The drop in home building is attributed chiefly to inflated building costs and high interest rates. There still is open land available in the new city.

In August, 80 permits for family dwellings were issued. But in July there were only three. There were none in November,

January and February. Winter is always a slow period, city officials noted.

By contrast, building permits for housing units averaged about 400 per month in April, May, June and July of 1971.

The residential boom really got underway in 1967. Since then, with a few exceptions, the valuation of residential permits each month has ranged from \$1 million to more than \$9 million.

Mexican independence hailed

Mexico's war of independence from Spain, which began Sept. 16, 1810, will be celebrated in Santa Ana this weekend.

A parade will begin at 11 a.m. today at Santa Ana Bowl, featuring a 72-member drill team and band from the Mexican army. The event will precede a day-long carnival

at the Labor Hall, 1532 E. Chestnut St., where a dance tonight will feature the crowning of a queen.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, a patriotic ceremony is scheduled at the Civic Center's Plaza of the Flags. All Mexican colonies will have special masses at their own churches.

Free and low-cost meals ready for needy pupils

Free lunches, free milk and reduced price lunches will be offered again this fall to needy children attending schools in the Long Beach area.

The free and low cost meals are made possible by the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs. The reduced price lunch costs 10 cents.

Children who qualify for the lunch programs are also eligible for free or reduced-price breakfasts if they attend one of 13 elementary schools.

The schools are Barton, Burnett, College Intermediate, Edison, Garfield, Hudson, Lee, Lincoln, Muir, Roosevelt, Signal Hill, Stevenson and Whittier. The reduced price breakfast costs 5 cents.

Federal regulations set maximum monthly family incomes for participation in the program.

Families not meeting the income limits can still apply for free

lunches, free milk and reduced-price meals for their children if they can show unusually high medical expenses, housing costs of more than 30 per cent of income, special education expenses or disaster or casualty losses, school officials said.

Applications can be submitted any time during the school year.

The schools will send home application forms in a letter to parents shortly after school opens next week. Information provided on the application is confidential.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for the program. Information can be obtained from neighborhood schools.

School principals or school staff review applications and determine eligibility. If parents are dissatisfied with their decisions, they can ask for a hearing from Dale Ely, supervisor of pupil personnel services, 255 E. Eighth St.

Pastor to head redevelopment project council

Rev. Henry Ford Friday was appointed to head the Poly High Neighborhood Redevelopment Project Area Council.

Ford, pastor of St. Mark Baptist Church, 1703 Lemon Ave., has served as chairman of the Long Beach Ministers' Conference.

Radiological review offered by LBSU

A review course for state certification of persons employed in radiological technology will be offered in Long Beach State University's Continuing Education program.

The class will meet Thursday nights, beginning Sept. 19. Persons wanting more information can call LBSU's Continuing Education offices.

Raise favored for teachers

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

A majority of the citizens of Downey favor a raise in teachers' pay but oppose the necessary tax increase, a survey by Opinion Research of California, Long Beach, reveals.

The survey was conducted after the trustees of the Downey Unified School District agreed to a raise following a brief but vigorous strike by the teachers last spring. School administrators say the salaries cannot be met unless the voters approve a tax override.

The survey shows these attitudes toward education in Downey:

—A strong majority, 72 per cent, believe the schools are run efficiently.

—The images of district personnel, particularly teachers, are overwhelmingly high.

—The majority supports the concept of additional taxing when the need for such funds is related to the requirement for quality education and when the need is related to inflation.

—The majority favors the special educational programs. The Downey district places great emphasis on such programs.

—A strong majority believes that violence is much less frequent in Downey schools than in other schools. A plurality, however, would like to see stricter discipline.

—The respondents were about equally divided over whether public employees should be allowed to strike. A plurality, 44 per cent, said they tended to oppose the strike last spring. But nearly a third supported the teachers.

—An overwhelming majority, 87 per cent, said that teachers' salaries ought to keep pace with increases in other fields.

—A majority, 54 per cent, feel that Downey teachers should have their pay raised.

—A majority, 58 per cent, opposes the school tax measure. A minority, 38 per cent, favors it. A plurality of the undecided "lean" toward opposing the measure. Those in opposition indicate stronger commitment than those favorable.

—A majority, 58 per cent, say that another strike in September would make them less favorable to the tax override.

The report on the survey is a huge document which is being studied by administrators and trustees before further action is taken on a tax override measure tentatively scheduled for the November general election ballot.

Challengers get results 'Final' coast plan draft being revised

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Coastal commission staff planners were sent back to the drawing board Friday after a parade of speakers challenged what was to have been the final draft of the South Coast Regional Commission's Appearance and Design Element.

Executive Director Melvin J. Carpenter said his planners would work through the weekend in an attempt to revise the plan so it could be printed and resubmitted to concerned parties next week.

Though Carpenter said the 12-member commission had hoped to adopt the planning element following its second public hearing Friday in Torrance, he added that planners were concerned about the number of objections raised during the 3½-hour hearing.

It was the second time the Appearance and Design Element, fourth in a series of nine elements that are ultimately to comprise the coastal plan for Los Angeles and Orange Counties, has met with harsh criticism.

DURING the first public hearing Aug. 2, Long Beach fired numerous warning shots at the plan, claiming it could greatly hamper the city's efforts to revitalize blighted urban areas and might even require that restrooms for beachgoers be placed on the north side of Ocean Boulevard.

Essentially, the Appearance and Design Element is a detailed plan for maintaining aesthetic harmony along the coast.

Recommendations contained in the plan include proposals to relocate telephone and electrical cables underground;

prohibit the parking of cars on highways where they obstruct views of the ocean; and restrict construction on sandy beaches.

Many of the city's fears were apparently erased by the revised plan, but Friday's parade to the podium at the Torrance City Council Chambers convinced the commission to consider a new batch of "constructive criticism," Carpenter said.

HE SAID Long Beach principal planner Ellis K. Crow appeared at the hearing but deferred comment because of the number of other persons who wished to address the commission.

Crow instead submitted a written statement, detailing the city's "minor objections to the plan," the executive director said.

Following the lengthy debate on the Appearance and Design Element, the six commissioners present conducted the first public hearing on the Recreation Element.

The proposed plan, fifth in the coastal series, received far less criticism than those elements previously subjected to public hearing.

In fact, it seemed, if there is any one subject everyone is likely to agree on, it's recreation.

All of the 12 speakers who appeared before the commission, applauded the plan for what one person said was "an intelli-

gent, well-documented look at recreational uses of the coastline."

Nevertheless, the Recreation Element did not escape all criticism.

Larry Moore, a representative of The Irvine Co., told commissioners that one suggestion in the document could represent "the taking of private land with no comments on how you plan to compensate the property owner."

The proposal he referred to was one suggesting that the Legislature enact laws to "declare the dry sand beach area and immediate shoreline where no beach exists to be a public commons in recognition of the historical public use of this area."

Moore said he thought the implementation of a special real estate transfer tax on the sale of coastal properties to help finance coastal recreational facilities—would be "buying something for the good of the many but paying for it out of the pockets of the few."

Sierra Club spokesman Joseph Edmiston, meanwhile, objected to another of the plan's funding recommendations—that monies from the Tidelands Trust be used to provide recreational facilities.

Edmiston pointed out that in light of the controversy surrounding renewed federal studies concerning offshore oil drilling along the Southern California coast, "it would be dangerous to finance

recreational activities from oil drilling."

He asked commissioners to "look to our sister counties to the north—Santa Barbara and Ventura—and the very massive oil spill they suffered in 1969."

"To suggest that we finance recreational facilities from funds gained from oil drilling is ridiculous," he said. "That merely commits us to more drilling."

He urged commissioners to "consider the economic balance" as well as the possible environmental impact. Edmiston added that a massive oil spill could be a disaster to the recreational economy, which thrives on the summer beach population.

On Monday, another lengthy agenda awaits commissioners as they return from a two-week vacation to a day-long series of permit hearings, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

INCLUDED on the agenda are nine requests for permit extensions; 89 consent calendar items; 19 public hearings continued from previous meetings; and 13 new public hearings.

A spokesman said it was doubtful the commission would be able to wade through the entire agenda in one day. He said whatever items are not handled would be postponed until Sept. 23.

Gambling charges

L.B. Ringo operator enters not guilty plea

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Long Beach Ringo operator C. Ray Shira, his controversial ring-toss and bingo game shut down as the result of a police raid nearly two weeks ago, pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor gambling charges Friday.

Five of Shira's employees and associates also pleaded innocent in an action carried out by their attorney, Gary Carlin.

None of the defendants appeared in court for the arraignment.

Carlin went before Commissioner John E. Carroll, who accepted the pleadings in the chambers of Municipal Court Judge Thomas Zeiger, whom Carroll was sitting in for.

The pleadings set the stage for what Carlin said could be a trial lasting a week or two.

Carroll scheduled the trial for Oct. 24, but Carlin said it would probably

be put over to early November, when more judges would be available.

Two weeks ago, Carlin had said he and his associates would file demurrers and dismissal motions in a bid to kill the charges, but he explained Friday that a Sept. 3 Superior Court ruling had forced a change in Shira's strategy.

He said the dismissal motions were planned while the city was under a temporary restraining order against interfering with the Pike operation. Now that the court order is no longer in effect and Shira's equipment is in the hands of police, Shira's interest lies in getting a quick decision from the courts, Carlin said.

Right now, Carlin explained, "Shira is losing money."

The temporary restraining order had been issued against the city by Superior Court Judge Hampton

Hutton. But Hutton allowed the order to expire Sept. 3. At the same time he refused to grant the Ringo operator a preliminary injunction that would have kept the city from shutting down the game.

In their conversations with Carroll, Carlin and City Prosecutor Robert Parkin agreed that the trial of the six defendants would be before a jury.

The six, arrested in an Aug. 23 police raid, are Shira, 62; Glenn Thompson, 25; Edward Hagen, 59; Vickie Dickinson, 20; Marvin Kobey, 63, and Ben Planchard, 66.

Household goods lost to burglars

Household items valued at \$1,256 were taken from the apartment of Gary Jones, 301 Magnolia Ave., by burglars who forced a front window to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Suicide 'rare' for those taking group therapy

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Suicide is "very rare" among depressed patients participating in long-term psychoanalytic group therapy, a noted psychiatrist said in Long Beach.

Dr. Martin Grotjahn of Beverly Hills, speaking to psychiatrists at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, said group therapy is extremely beneficial in the treatment of the depressed person.

Suicide is one of the major hazards of mental depression.

Grotjahn said groups should be held to six to eight patients. He proposed once-a-week sessions, each lasting two hours. Participation in a group may continue as long as three years. Individual psychotherapy can also be conducted

for patients in addition to the group therapy, Grotjahn said.

He said there was no gimmickry in his sessions.

"No one gets dressed or undressed, and music isn't played," Grotjahn said.

He said he recently attended a sex-oriented group session for study purposes, and:

"I was horrified."

Adolescents should be treated in their own groups, Grotjahn said, and each group should be attended by two therapists—one male, one female.

Grotjahn praised the group approach because of the "spontaneous responsiveness" that occurs among participants.

In group therapy, he said, it's like being a member of a family, and "one can learn from the family."

USC dedicates site of Schoenberg Insitute

New York Times Service

The University of Southern California Friday dedicated the site of the new Arnold Schoenberg Institute on the 100th anniversary of the composer's death.

Schoenberg died in Los Angeles in 1951, leaving a vast musical legacy valued at \$3 million. The collection, donated to USC by the composer's two sons and daughter, will be housed in its own building inside the new \$12 million school for performing arts complex. The institute will serve both as an archive for Schoenberg's works and as a center of continuing research into the composer's life.

TO CELEBRATE the institute's dedication, USC opened a four-day conference examining the composer's work. Schoenberg, who died at the age of 71, has sometimes been said to have revolutionized music by emancipating the musical tone.

The collection will be administered by a rare consortium: USC, UCLA, and California State University at Los Angeles. The collection includes the composer's letters, notes, documents, manuscripts, original scores, paintings, and books.

"He never threw anything away in his life," the composer's biographer, H.H. Stuckenschmidt, said Friday.

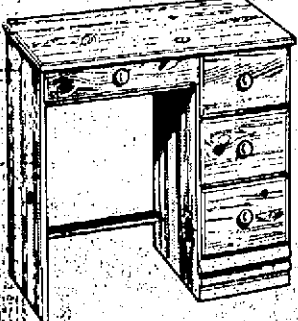
The dedication climaxes a vigorous and, some say, unprecedented effort by a private institution to win swift public support for an institute dedicated to the memory of a 20th century artist. When the details of USC's efforts to win the composer's collection were first made public in January, one newspaper referred to it whimsically as "the schoenberg caper."

The collection had been offered as a gift to several institutions in recent years with the stipulation by Schoenberg's heirs that an appropriate memorial be established to house it and a staff hired to oversee it. By the time, last September, that USC began to express an active interest in the collection, the composer's sons, Ronald and Laurence, had already been approached by the State University of New York at Stony Brook, UCLA, UC Berkeley, the Library of Congress, Lincoln Center, the city of Darmstadt, West Germany, and the University of Michigan, with a view to acquiring the collection. The heirs had settled on Michigan.

"WE WERE ready to complete it with Michigan at the time. Michigan was very graceful about it," Laurence Schoenberg said Thursday.

USC was given 60 days to raise the necessary half million dollars to finance the institute and provide for its staff. To the surprise of the university, CSULA agreed to pay the salary of a librarian. UCLA, where Schoenberg taught for nine years, said it would pay the salary of a director. A local architectural firm announced it would put up half the costs of the building, providing the trustees of USC agreed to guarantee the other half. Five days after the deadline had passed, the university trustees voted to guarantee the remainder of the institute's costs.

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32"x16"—One Vert., One Horz. Partition	10 ⁹⁹
32"x16"—Three Vertical Partitions	11 ⁹⁹
32"x16"—Two Vertical, One Horz.	11 ⁹⁹
32"x16"—One Vertical, Two Horz. Partitions	11 ⁹⁹
32"—Square, One Vert., One Horz. Partition	16 ⁹⁹

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and morning low clouds through Sunday with mostly sunny afternoons. Little change in temperatures with highs today and Sunday near 80. Lows in mid 60s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning low clouds through Sunday with mostly sunny afternoons. Little change in temperatures with highs today and Sunday ranging from near 70 at the beaches to the upper 70s over inland areas. Overcast in the 60s.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Sunday with slightly warmer days. Highs today and Sunday 70 to 80. Overnight lows 45 to 55.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Sunday with slightly warmer days. Highs today and Sunday 70 to 80 in the upper valleys and 65 to 75 in the lower valleys. Overnight lows 55 to 65 in the upper valleys and 45 to 55 in the lower valleys.

Imperial, Coachella, and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Sunday with slightly warmer days. Highs today and Sunday 70 to 80. Overnight lows 45 to 55.

Ontario and Weather (Palm Springs): Fair through Sunday with slightly warmer days. Highs today and Sunday 70 to 80. Overnight lows 45 to 55.

Today's Sunrise: 6:38 a.m. Sunset: 7:02 p.m.

Today's Moonrise: 4:37 a.m.

Today's Moonset: 6:08 a.m.

Today's Tides: High 5.4 feet at 6:47 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 5:41 p.m. Low 3.5 feet at 2:31 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 2:35 p.m.

Sunday's Tides: High 5.8 feet at 9:19 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 5:31 p.m. Low 4.3 feet at 3:57 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 3:21 p.m.

Long Beach Liquefaction Report: 65.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	78	66	
Los Angeles	79	65	
Bakersfield	90	67	
Big Bear Lake	85	51	
Bishop	103	74	
Blythe	80	63	
Calver City	77	64	
El Centro	103	69	
Fresno	88	58	
Lake Arrowhead	75	51	
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	70	51	
Albany	69	59	
Albuquerque	64	38	
Boston	87	71	
Buffalo	77	66	
Cleveland	77	64	
Denver	55	37	
Des Moines	61	39	
Detroit	61	44	
El Paso	66	48	
Fort Worth	67	49	
Houston	69	52	
Indianapolis	60	50	
Kansas City	63	43	
Las Vegas	84	63	
Memphis	75	64	
Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	75	38	
Montreal	78	67	

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog in most of Los Angeles County today.

The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

Ozone — Maximum levels of .15 to .20 parts per million in the inland valleys and .05 ppm along the coast.

Smoke effects — Light in all but the coastal areas.

Visibility — Generally minimums of 2 1/2 to 4 in the inland valleys; and 5 to 6 miles in most other areas.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Arco Anchorage (TK)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (11)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (12)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (13)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (14)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (15)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (16)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (17)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (18)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (19)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (20)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (21)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (22)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (23)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (24)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (25)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (26)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (27)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (28)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (29)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (30)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (31)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (32)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (33)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (34)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (35)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (36)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (37)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (38)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (39)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (40)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (41)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (42)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (43)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (44)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (45)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (46)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (47)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (48)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (56)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (57)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (58)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (59)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (60)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (61)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (62)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (63)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (64)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (65)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (66)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (67)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (68)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (74)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (75)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (76)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (77)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (78)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (79)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (80)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (81)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (82)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (83)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (84)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (90)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (98)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (99)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (100)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Arco Master (101)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (102)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (103)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (104)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (105)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (106)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (107)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (108)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (109)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (110)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (111)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (112)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (113)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (114)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (115)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (120)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (121)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (122)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (124)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (125)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (126)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (127)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (128)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (131)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (141)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (143)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (150)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (152)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (180)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (181)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (182)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (183)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (184)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (185)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (186)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (187)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
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Arco Master (199)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.
Arco Master (200)	LB-101	Stella Chartering	9:15 a.m.

Chase Bank ups loan rate

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chase Manhattan Bank Friday announced increases in the rates consumers and small businesses pay to borrow money.

The nation's third largest bank said the new annual rates for automobile, home improvement

MONDAY, Sept. 16 9 to 11 a.m.

Bring your scissors in any time. Pick them up Monday or come in and have them sharpened while you wait.

VALUABLE COUPON



SCISSORS SHARPENED Free

In Our Store By Our PROFESSIONAL SHARPENER Monday, Sept. 16, 9 to 11 a.m. LIMIT 1-PAIR FREE WITH THIS COUPON

He will be at Cloth World, Long Beach, on the above day to sharpen your scissors. Limit one pair to be sharpened FREE! Small charge for pinking shears and extra scissors. Bring scissors in now and pick them up Monday, Sept. 16 at Cloth World on Palo Verde.

Long Beach Store Only

WONDER WORLD OF FABRICS

Long Beach: 3588 Palo Verde Ave. Mon-Fri. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SUN. 12-5

Popeil jury said at 'an impasse'

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

The Popeil murder conspiracy jury, which recessed Friday at 4 p.m., was scheduled to begin its eighth day of deliberations this morning in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The seven men and five women who are considering the fate of Mrs. Eloise Popeil, 49, Newport Beach, and her boyfriend Dan Ayers, 37, Santa Ana, appear to be at a major impasse, according to court observers. Officials and attorneys declined to speculate on when a verdict might be anticipated.

The panel, sequestered at 1 p.m. Friday, September 6, has twice called for a replaying of tape recordings, considered key prosecution evidence. They have also called for a rereading and explanation of Judge Mark Brandler's 83 pages of instructions and in midweek requested a rereading of a portion of testimony.

The trial, which opened July 22 after being transferred off a crowded Long Beach docket, involves one count each of murder conspiracy and two of murder solicitation against each defendant. The state charges the pair plotted to do in Mrs. Popeil's Chicago multimillionaire husband by means of a "contract" allegedly offered to two proposed "hit" men.

If there is no verdict today, a court spokesman said, there is a possibility the jury may elect to resume deliberations Sunday morning.

Slain Wilmington victim identified

A woman found murdered in a Wilmington park last month has been identified as Catherine Medina, 50, of Lomita. Harbor Division homicide detectives said Friday.

Positive identification was made Thursday by the woman's husband, Raymond, 52, a disabled World War II veteran who lives at 2414 W. Pacific Coast Highway, officers said.

Police said they had made a tentative identification of the body Wednesday after fishermen found the victim's purse near Berth 50, Wilmington.

Mrs. Medina's body, clad only in pantyhose, was found Aug. 19 hidden behind brush in Harbor Regional Park. Police said the victim bore marks of violence but that the cause of death is still under investigation. Her husband told authorities he last saw his wife on Aug. 18, on which date they were having an argument while walking along the street. He said she ran away from him, flagged down a van occupied by two men, and drove away with them.

On Sept. 4 the nude body of 54-year-old Ann Flech, of 529 Crestwood Ave., San Pedro, was found alongside a San Pedro street. Police said she apparently had been strangled.

Investigators said earlier this week there might be a connection between the deaths of the two women.

Mother-child death suspect faces hearing

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages.

STOCK AVERAGES	
Inds	642.14 662.94 627.19 627.19 -50.49
Trans	137.11 137.11 129.21 129.21 -13.03
Utils	40.26 40.26 37.63 37.63 -2.26
45 Sths	202.13 202.13 190.73 190.73 -15.80

BOND AVERAGES	
40 Bonds	64.98 65.07 64.96 65.07 -0.03
20 YRS	47.00 47.31 46.80 47.09 +0.18
10 YRS	60.00 62.03 61.90 62.01 +0.16
Dist	70.37 70.37 69.57 69.57 -0.72
Indust	71.26 72.05 71.57 71.87 -0.72
Intl Rails	44.63 44.77 44.56 44.56 -0.02

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID		Two- week	
	This Week	Previous Week	Two-Week Ago
Advances	155	617	523
Declines	187	1081	1227
Unchanged	117	249	235
Total Issues	1070	1955	1947
New yearly high	3	4	34
New yearly low	1054	618	250

WEEKLY SALES		This Week	
	This Week	Previous Week	Two-Week Ago
Advances	155	617	523
Declines	187	1081	1227
Unchanged	117	249	235
Total Issues	1070	1955	1947
New yearly high	3	4	34
New yearly low	1054	618	250

Weekly Number of Traded Issues...	
N.Y. Stocks	1970
N.Y. Bonds	1052
American Stocks	1255
American Bonds	113

N.Y. Stocks	67,948,450	67,775,390
N.Y. Bonds	\$72,691,000	\$78,303,000
American Stocks	10,343,125	10,272,580
American Bonds	\$ 3,916,000	\$ 6,774,000
Midwest Stocks	4,350,000	4,280,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

Stocks	Yield	P/E	Ratio	Vol	Chg	Bonds	Yield	P/E	Ratio	Vol	Chg	Commodities	Yield	P/E	Ratio	Vol	Chg	Indices	Yield	P/E	Ratio	Vol	Chg			
Symbol	Price	Change	Open	High	Low	Close	Settle	Yield	Symbol	Price	Change	Open	High	Low	Close	Settle	Yield	Symbol	Price	Change	Open	High	Low	Close	Settle	
IBM	120.00	+0.25	119.75	120.25	119.50	120.00	120.00	4.50	GOV	100.00	+0.01	99.99	100.01	99.98	100.00	100.00	3.50	WHEAT	2.50	+0.02	100	2.48	2.52	2.47	2.50	2.50
MSFT	85.00	+0.50	84.50	85.50	84.00	85.00	85.00	3.00	CORP	100.00	+0.02	99.98	100.02	99.97	100.00	100.00	4.00	SOYBEANS	1.50	+0.01	100	1.49	1.51	1.48	1.50	1.50
AMZN	180.00	+1.00	179.00	181.00	178.00	180.00	180.00	2.50	INTL	100.00	+0.01	99.99	100.01	99.98	100.00	100.00	3.00	CORN	1.20	+0.01	100	1.19	1.21	1.18	1.20	1.20
GOOGL	280.00	+2.00	278.00	282.00	277.00	280.00	280.00	2.00	TECH	100.00	+0.03	99.97	100.03	99.96	100.00	100.00	4.50	COFFEE	0.80	+0.01	100	0.79	0.81	0.78	0.80	0.80
APPL	150.00	+0.75	149.25	150.75	148.50	150.00	150.00	2.00	ENERG	100.00	+0.01	99.99	100.01	99.98	100.00	100.00	3.50	TEA	0.50	+0.01	100	0.49	0.51	0.48	0.50	0.50
ORCL	90.00	+0.50	89.50	90.50	89.00	90.00	90.00	2.50	UTIL	100.00	+0.01	99.99	100.01	99.98	100.00	100.00	3.00	WINE	0.30	+0.01	100	0.29	0.31	0.28	0.30	0.30
CRM	220.00	+1.50	218.50	221.50	217.50	220.00	220.00	2.00	RETAIL	100.00	+0.02	99.98	100.02	99.97	100.00	100.00	4.00	BEANS	0.20	+0.01	100	0.19	0.21	0.18	0.20	0.20
INTC	40.00	+0.25	39.75	40.25	39.50	40.00	40.00	1.50	HEALTH	100.00	+0.01	99.99	100.01	99.98	100.00	100.00	3.50	GRAIN	0.10	+0.01	100	0.09	0.11	0.08	0.10	0.10
QCOM	110.00	+0.75	109.25	110.75	108.50	110.00	110.00	2.00	PHARM	100.00	+0.01	99.99	100.01	99.98	100.00	100.00	3.00	MEAT	0.05	+0.01	100	0.04	0.06	0.03	0.05	0.05
IBM	120.00	+0.25	119.75	120.25	119.50	120.00	120.00	4.50	GOV	100.00	+0.01	99.99	100.01	99.98	100.00	100.00	3.50	WHEAT	2.50	+0.02	100	2.48	2.52	2.47	2.50	2.50
MSFT	85.00	+0.50	84.50	85.50	84.00	85.00	85.00	3.00	CORP	100.00	+0.02	99.98	100.02	99.97	100.00	100.00	4.00	SOYBEANS	1.50	+0.01	100	1.49	1.51	1.48	1.50	1.50
AMZN	180.00	+1.00	179.00	181.00	178.00	180.00	180.00	2.50	INTL	100.00	+0.01	99.99	100.01	99.98	100.00	100.00	3.00	CORN	1.20	+0.01	100	1.19	1.21	1.18	1.20	1.20
GOOGL	280.00	+2.00	278.00	282.00	277.00	280.00	280.00	2.00	TECH	100.00	+0.03	99.97	100.03	99.96	100.00	100.00	4.50	COFFEE	0.80	+0.01	100	0.79	0.81	0.78	0.80	0.80
APPL	150.00	+0.75	149.25	150.75	148.50	150.00	150.00	2.00	ENERG	100.00	+0.01	99.99	100.01	99.98	100.00	100.00	3.50	TEA	0.50	+0.01	100	0.49	0.51	0.48	0.50	0.50
ORCL	90.00	+0.50	89.50	90.50	89.00	90.00	90.00	2.50	UTIL	100.00	+0.01	99.99	100.01	99.98	100.00	100.00	3.00	WINE	0.30	+0.01	100	0.29	0.31	0.28	0.30	0.30
CRM	220.00	+1.50	218.50	221.50	217.50	220.00	220.00	2.00	RETAIL	100.00	+0.02	99.98	100.02	99.97	100.00	100.00	4.00	BEANS	0.20	+0.01	100	0.19	0.21	0.18	0.20	0.20
INTC	40.00	+0.25	39.75	40.25	39.50	40.00	40.00	1.50	HEALTH	100.00	+0.01	99.99	100.01	99.98	100.00	100.00	3.50	GRAIN	0.10	+0.01	100	0.09	0.11	0.08	0.10	0.10
QCOM	110.00	+0.75	109.25	110.75	108.50	110.00	110.00	2.00	PHARM	100.00	+0.01	99.99	100.01	99.98	100.00	100.00	3.00	MEAT	0.05	+0.01	100	0.04	0.06	0.03	0.05	0.05

(Cont'd on Page R-7)

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Earl Wilson

Right budget, director turn porno into art

NEW YORK — Sexy actress Sylvia Miles and Andy Warhol went to a party for Ruth Warlick, of "Irene," and of the soap opera "All My Children." I pointed out to Sylvia Miles that some of her risque films are considered pornographic whereas similar material

by Ann-Margaret and Sophia Loren was highly regarded by critics. Sylvia, who once bounced a plate of food off a critic's head, replied, "That's right, it's porno unless it has a big budget and a foreign director, and then it's art."

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two letters have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13: 13-17.

Forgetting it was Sunday, I asked capitalist Tom Milbank, "What did the stock market do today?" He answered: "It did what it should do every day — not open."

Actress Maureen Stapleton cautioned me not to believe reports that her old friend Marlon Brando might be marrying Lucy Saroyan. So I asked Maureen, "What are your own professional plans, darling?" Maureen said back, "My own plans, darling, are to get a guy to marry me, so I can retire."

Doris Day's no-bra busy look on a recent

I'd Rather Be Light

Today's Best Laugh: John Markus grumbles about the potholed streets in his home town. "It was so bad that the spare tire in the trunk got a flat."

Wish I'd Said That: Taffy Tittle's catty description of another gal: "She always looks as though she'd just washed her face—and then ironed it."

Remembered Quote: "If you've learned by losing, then you haven't lost."—Wayne Mackey

Earl's Pearls: Remember (asks Bill Gold) when the term "high rise" referred only to the architecture, and not the rent?

Ruth Gordon, returning to B'way next month in husband Garson Kanin's play "Dreyfus in Rehearsal," recalls that when they were married in 1942 a headline read: "Actress, 46, Marries Director, 30." She complained, "They might at least have said, 'Great Actress, 46...' 'That's Earl, brother.'"

"Tonight" show was the sexiest thing since September Morn. My readers say for an encore, she's got to go naked... Secret Stuff: One of the Palm Springs romances that everybody thought might lead to a marriage, is over. She's back with her girl friends wondering what happened... The reason Rona Barrett gave up her TV gossip show effective Oct. 15 is that she wants to do a panel show that's more prestigious. A NY lady gossip made a pilot to replace her.

More Secret Stuff: One of NY's most gifted young movie actors dumped his wife... While Debbie's away, Bob Fallon'll play. Debbie Reynolds told the last "Irene" audience here, she'll be back here with a show; meanwhile as she took off, Marie Wilson, widower who'd been

escorting her, scouted other beautiful talent... Mexico City Daily News columnist Pepe Romero glamorized the Joe Franklin celebrity night at Luchow's... Ginkgo Tree's proprietress, Irene Kuo got a considerable advance from Knopf for a Chinese cook book.

Pretty Lynn Redgrave's

"My Fat Friend" is doing well at the box office, and is now called "the longest run comedy on B'way" (6 months)... which itself is a sign of the times.

Liz Taylor and Henry Wyberg are due back from a visit to Puerto Vallarta and their Hollywood friends expect to find out the results of what one writer about show business referred to as "their out-of-town tryout."

MIDNIGHT EARL: Sammy Davis'll be best man at the Liza Minnelli-Jack Hailey Jr. wedding... Buddy Rich is drumming away with a broken finger — busted it practicing karate chops... Joe Levine hit the 69 mark. (He'll celebrate it at the premiere party for "Night Porter," Oct. 2.)

Ed Sullivan's back in the hospital, for further tests... Jennifer O'Neill, who gave up her husband Joseph Koster for Elliott

Gould, has now given up Elliott Gould for her husband... Frank Sinatra's now represented by publicists Solters/Sabinson/Roskin.

Middle age, explains Arnold Glasow, is when you're still able to paint the town red, but have to rest up a few days between rests... Sign on an executive's desk, "I May Look Busy, But I'm Merely Confused"... Some people who try to look casual merely end up looking accidental... From Mark Beltaire: Most fur coats come from the male animal... A sale (reports Hugh Allen) is a merchandising event in which everything is reduced in price except the item you want to buy.

A new muscular image for male hairdressers? Ernest Borgnine portrays one in "Law & Disorder," and so does Warren Beatty (in "Shampoo")... The late David Selznick's son Donald is turning film producer... James Mason, Susan George and Perry King, filming "Mandarin" in Louisiana, were among those in the path of Hurricane Carmen; they rode it out in a hotel in Baton Rouge.

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Mohammed film makers run into religious snag

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Mike Ansara is on an unscheduled vacation in Hollywood from the sandy wastes of Morocco where his new picture, "Mohammed — The Messenger of God," folded its tent and left the country.

Politics, oil and religion apparently don't mix with movies, at least not where messengers of God are concerned in parts of the Arab world.

ACCORDING to Ansara, Saudi Arabia put pressure on the Moroccan government to close the picture, which is objectionable to some Arabians who don't want Mohammed fictionalized on screen.

"It was a very subtle thing," Ansara explained. "It's anti-Moslem to create certain images on the screen. But we don't show Mohammed or even hear his voice. The entire movie is told through his disciples.

"But our producers couldn't convince certain factions in Saudi Arabia. So our \$10 million epic was shut down."

Ansara explained that Morocco relies on Saudi Arabia for oil along with financial aid. It was, therefore, seemingly that the Moroccan government should send armed police out to the desert location to kick out the invading infidels.

BUT MOROCCO took its time. Producer-director Mustafa Akkad — whose name indicates he is no stranger to those parts — had been shooting in Morocco for four months.

Why the delay in throwing them out? Because the Moroccan government has a financial interest in "Mohammed — The Messenger of God."

Akkad, a native of Syria, a Moslem and graduate of UCLA, will move the picture company to Libya later this month to resume shooting, which is expected to continue for the rest of the year.

"Libya doesn't need Saudi's oil or money," explained Ansara who is of Lebanese descent and a member of the Greek Orthodox religion.

"Both my parents were born in Syria," Ansara said. "So I have no trouble being accepted in that part of the world. I speak a little Arabic.

"LOCATION work isn't rough in Morocco. The film company stayed at the Marrakech Holiday Inn. And we were shooting on the ruins of an ancient Moroccan city that we used for Mecca. We'd like to have stayed there to complete our work, but you can't argue with guns."

Ansara said only a small minority of the Moslem world objects to a film biography of Mohammed. But they are vocal, powerful and dangerous.

MOVIE GUIDE

THE WHITE DAWN—A tragic and dramatic clash of cultures in the Arctic between Eskimos and stranded whalers Warren Gates, Timothy Bottoms and Lou Gossett. Strikingly photographed. (PG)

THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH—A nostalgic, and mostly humorous, glance at the 1950s and four street-wise Flatbush youths and their girls. (PG)

SPYS—Comedy. The CIA and British intelligence try to rub out humbling spies Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland in a deadly game of espionage. (PG)

THE GROOVE TUBE—An unevenly funny, and often crude satire on television. May offend some. (R)

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW—A dying Texas town in the early 1950s is the setting for director Peter Bogdanovich's artful view of the fading dreams of youth. With Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges and Cybill Shepherd. (R)

THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE—A French comedy spoofing competing intelligence agencies and their use of wiretaps and bugs. English sub-titles. (PG)

CHINATOWN—Private detective Jack Nicholson is ensnared in a shocking relationship between Faye Dunaway and her father, John Huston, in an engrossing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R)

BORN LOSERS—Tom Laughlin in the original appearance of Billy Jack, a courageous young man in a small town who resists a marauding outlaw motorcycle gang. Re-release. (PG)

HERBIE RIDES AGAIN—Helen Hayes and her all but human Volkswagen battle a San Francisco business baron who wants her property. A sequel to "The Love Bug." With Ken Berry, Stefanie Powers and Keenan Wynn. (G)

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Lakewood First	4120 Bellflower St. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
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California Heights	3759 Orange At Binky Rd. Worship 9:30 & 11:00, C.S. 9:30 Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Peters, Rev. S. Wignell

Most L.B. clerics critical of pardon

Roles of justice, mercy weighed

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

Most Long Beach clerics are troubled by President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon, a sampling this week by the Independent Press-Telegram revealed.

A majority of those who responded (8 of the 14), while not opposed to the idea of mercy for the former chief of state after the law had run its course, expressed fear that the historic American principle of even-handed justice had been damaged.

The four who backed Ford's action cited the need to avoid the national trauma of what they saw as a prolonged, divisive prosecution of Nixon, and credited Ford with sincere religious convictions. (Evangelist Billy Graham has approved the pardon.)

Regret was expressed by some on each side that Nixon has not been fully penitent.

Several ministers frankly conceded mixed feelings, and others decided not to comment.

How answer youth questions?

A strong reaction against the presidential pardon was forthcoming from Rev. Murray T. McNeil, Jr. of Los Altos United Church of Christ.

"I don't question the President's right to search his own conscience and make his decision," he said, "but the whole concept of justice and equality before the law is violated here.

"First we had the vice president allowed to resign and escape paying the penalty. Now the President is given the same treatment. I think,

RELIGION

how can I deal with the questions of young people in the church, what can a civics teacher say, when the two highest officials in the land transgress and there is no effort to bring them before justice. Well, it is said, they suffered, and their families suffered. In every crime, someone suffers, and families suffer. How can Ford in good conscience say Nixon suffered, therefore he will grant amnesty, and not give amnesty to the war resisters, boys who were only teen agers mostly, whether they did it for bad reasons or from high conscience, they suffered exile, and their families suffer.

"I'm not perfect myself," McNeil added, "and I know Nixon was under great pressures, but he did these things. I don't want to see Nixon go to jail, but he should have to go through the legal process, pay some penalty, then out of respect for the office he held, generosity could be shown at that point, perhaps a suspended sentence. All would see that the rules of justice were carried out. I don't think this pardon was a political deal, but it has done much more harm than good."

Justice, mercy

Voicing his disagreement in one brief sentence, Rev. William L. Diamond of St. Matthew Catholic Church said: "There's something to be

said for justice being tempered by mercy, but not for mercy replacing justice."

Want to like Ford, but...

Admitting to mixed feelings, but coming down against the pardon, Rev. K. Dean Echols of East Side Christian Church said: "When I'm guilty of anything I expect to pay the penalty. I guess I like others to pay the penalty too. I want mercy for the man, but this pardon is not the kind of thing we want to show the people of our nation.

"I'm not angry at Ford for doing it," Echols added with an almost audible sigh. "I want to like him, to support him, to be positive about him. But I cannot see someone as guilty as Nixon getting off scot free. People will feel, if the top man can get off, why should I obey the law?"

Good for the nation

Defending the presidential pardon was Rev. Na-

than O. Loesch of Bethany Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod).

"It's a good thing for the nation," he said. "I don't believe in the end justifying the means, but in this particular case, it is most important to put Watergate behind us and begin to rebuild the essential unity we have.

"I know all the other considerations," Loesch added, "how about the draft evaders, why can't others get the same break and so on, but law was made for man, not man for the law. Each case must be treated individually. To put the country through five years of litigation against Nixon would only further polarize things. I do wish, however, that Nixon would have come out and said he had done wrong, rather than just that he mishandled things."

No purpose in persecution

Another minister in favor of the pardon was Rev. V. William Durbin of Glad Tidings Assembly of God, though he doesn't believe President Nixon committed any crime.

"Frankly I find it difficult to understand a partial

(Continued B-10, Col. 1)

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Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

Evening Worship (In Tabernacle Chapel) 6:00 P.M.

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7:00 P.M.

STUDY OF JEREMIAH

Rev. K. Leestma Preaching

Local ministers troubled

(Continued from B-9)

don for something that didn't happen," he said. "People assume Nixon is guilty, but there is no proof of anything other than an admitted cover-up. And you have to know a man's motive on the cover-up before evaluating it, he might have had good grounds, in the national interest."

"I think Mr. Ford with the knowledge of the facts he had took the right position. I see no purpose in persecuting Nixon. A nation that forgets to have compassion has forgotten one of its more important attributes."

Those in jail wondering

Rev. Dale C. Whitney of Geneva Presbyterian Church strongly disagreed with the pardon.

"I know the gospel speaks of mercy, and I favor mercy and forgiveness, but this leaves justice in the dust," he said. "How can there be a pardon before the evidence is in? This really muddies

the waters, it will have to have guys in prison wondering.

"Should a president be above the law any more than someone else? I think in a democracy when anyone is treated as being above the law it makes a travesty of the whole system. Justice is only justice when it's equal. Someone called this pardon the ultimate cover up. I don't know if that's true, but it breeds the suspicion."

"It's not a question of feeling vindictive toward Nixon," the pastor added. "Nixon said he felt what he did to be in the best interest of the country, and I think he means it. But with a pardon without trial, nobody knows just what he did. If he broke the law, he should answer for it. I certainly can't agree with President Ford that this promotes national tranquility, given the amount of feeling that built up against Nixon, which Ford will now have to contend with."

Let law and order operate

One minister who admitted changing his opinion on the action was Rev. Carroll E. Word of North Long Beach United Methodist Church.

"My first impression was good, I heard the news before going to the church Sunday," he said. "Then I began to reflect on it, and a lot of questions came up. Particularly about those already in prison and awaiting trial."

"I sort of agree with the press secretary who resigned," Word continued. "Mercy is good, but we must have consistency. I think Mr. Ford created some problems he might not have had if he waited. I'll be interested in seeing if he is consistent in terms of amnesty, here you have a man who the tapes showed had lied and obstructed justice, do you extend the same consideration to the others who were involved?"

"If it had gone to trial," he concluded, "and then this pardon happened, at least the legal system would have a chance to operate. I firmly believe in law and order. If you're going to have a legal system, let it operate. Maybe Ford knows something I don't, but I still can't see this pardon now."

Forgiveness needs contrition

The biblical basis for forgiveness was cited by Rabbi Wollf Kaelter of Temple Israel, who saw it lacking in this case.

"In the early hours of Sunday," he noted, "Jews gathered in synagogues throughout the world to offer prayers for forgiveness, ushering in the High Holy season in the Jewish year. A few hours later, President Ford granted a full and free pardon to Richard Nixon. The coincidence puts in bold relief the crucial contrast between true religious motivation and pure political rhetoric couched in pious words."

"Forgiveness in the biblical religious sense must be contingent on admission, confession and contrition," said the rabbi. "Human compassion is indeed a worthy quality vis a vis those who have wronged society and have confessed their guilt or have been convicted by a court of law. A pardon granted before confession, a pardon that is presumptive of either guilt or innocence, makes a mockery of the laws of men and desecrates the holy commands of God."

Decision of conscience

While concerned over dangers inherent in the precedent, Rev. David del. Scovill of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church felt the President's action could not be criticized.

"His declaration of pardon was prefaced with the remark that he had been in church that morning," the rector commented, "and his impending action, I'm sure, had been a matter of agonizing prayer. Being a strong and committed Christian, he knows that God's Will

will ultimately prevail, that we are 'to judge not,' that 'vengeance is mine,' and that Mr. Nixon, though accused, has not been tried, and that under law he is innocent until he has been proven guilty. Mr. Nixon has admitted bad judgment only—no crime."

"The declaration of pardon is a recognized right of the President, but there is inherent danger in its application as it could show bias in favor of one person over another. If Mr. Nixon is to go scot free, should the others whose actions triggered the whole mess of Watergate also be pardoned? I don't know. Dangerous precedents may have been set."

"President Ford has acted in good conscience and has done what he held was his duty as a Christian man, given the right and responsibility to act," Scovill added. "I feel we cannot condemn the President for this decision of conscience. Let us ask, as Jesus did, 'let him that is without sin cast the first stone.'"

Bad judgment

The President was charged with poor judgment by Rev. Rex Styzen of the Unitarian Church.

"He has substituted sentimentality for compassion by ignoring the difference between pardoning a friend and pardoning an enemy," he said. "Pardoning his friend will only increase voter cynicism about political power. The long range effect will be partisan, weakening the Republican Party."

Mercy OK, but Mrs. Dean right

Mixed reactions were expressed by Rev. Glen Rademacher, chaplain at the Naval Station, who said "Forgiveness is part of the Christian story, but we don't know what we're forgiving."

"I would have preferred to wait," he added. "The record shows no effort to restore morality. All have to pay a price for wrongdoing, including me. But the whole story wasn't out. I have to agree with Mrs. Dean, that men were punished because they

told the truth, and others pardoned who did not tell the truth. Well, President Ford knows more than I do, and that has to be taken into consideration. We should never regret an act of mercy."

Unpopularity proves sincerity

President Ford's sincerity was stressed by Rev. George O. Peek of North Long Beach Brethren Church.

"I do not believe the man was just polishing his speech with references to the Deity, nor do I believe he was hoping that this would make it acceptable to all," he said. "I feel he is sincere and actually has certain religious convictions. The extent of them I don't know, I don't know him personally, but from remarks during his short term, he at least indicates he is not ashamed to refer to God, and acknowledge the claims of God upon his life, also the claims of God upon the nation's life, and God working in the affairs of men."

"As to whether what he did was right or wrong," Peek added, "I am a little surprised he would do it so soon. On the other hand, this itself might be indicative of his sincerity—that he would do it now, when it was unpopular."

Troublesome

Readily conceding that he "leaned both ways" on the pardon, Rev. Paul Brooks Leath of Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church said:

"Nixon has been removed from office, he has now been excluded from the practice of law in the state, he has given up the benefits which the office of president confers, he has suffered emotionally and mentally—but so have other men suffered too, who were engaged in this conspiracy."

"It looks like to me that if President Ford is to grant Nixon clemency, then why would he not grant it to the others? Apparently he just concluded that one who was president is in a different class, is immune from certain actions and reprisals of the law and the courts. It is troublesome. I certainly look forward to what other ministers in town have to say."



Hairston here

Jester Hairston, internationally famed choral conductor, composer and arranger, who has been sent abroad as a good will ambassador to Europe and Africa by the State Department five times, will be at Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1900 South St., Sunday at 6 p.m., with all welcome.

Jewish New Year ushers in High Holy Days

Rosh Hashanah, start of the High Holy Days which are the most important observance on the Jewish calendar, will begin Tuesday at sundown in homes and synagogues around the world.

Marking the start of the year 5735, the observance lasts 10 days, culminating in Yom Kippur, the day of atonement.

The central meaning of the holiday maintained throughout the centuries is for each Jew to examine his or her way of life and its shortcomings, with a view to doing better in the year ahead. Emphasis is on realistic improvements in relationship to fellow man and to God, rather than on a sudden total rebirth.

The call to introspection, prayer and celebration is sounded by the shofar, the ram's horn of antiquity once used as the trumpet calling Jews to battle as the enemy approached.

Because of larger than usual attendance, many congregations hold their services in larger halls. As an example, Temple Israel, for the 17th consecutive year, will accept the hospitality of First Congregational Church for the rituals Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

GOINGS ON

Shekinah Fellowship will start its fourth year with an anniversary service tonight at 7 in NEIGHBORHOOD SQUARE, 11th and Junipero, with young Brant Baker leading "prayer for sick and afflicted people." Shekinah moves Sept. 28 to Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, parent church of the Foursquare denomination, while maintaining its Long Beach base.

"Alleluia! A Praise Gathering for Believers," with words and music by Bill and Gloria Gaither and Ron Huff, arranged and orchestrated by Huff, will be presented Sunday, 11 a.m. by CALVARY BAPTIST, 5722 Lime Ave.

"A Thief in the Night," drama of the Second Coming, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. in GARFIELD BAPTIST, 23rd and Caspian.

Dr. Charles Ainslie, medical missionary in Guatemala since 1922, and still going strong, will be pulpit guest Sunday, 10 a.m. in GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN, 2625 E. Third St. He was featured in Readers Digest last April.

Gordon Perryman, who has been working on the railroad and singing gospel songs for 30 years, will be at BIBLE BAPTIST, 3935 E. 10th St. Sunday at school time, 9:45 a.m., worship at 10:45 a.m. and evening at 7.

"I Was Hungry," new film from the evangelical Food for the Hungry Ministry dealing with Africa, India and Bangladesh, narrated by Larry Ward, author of "And There Will Be Famine," will be shown Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in LOS ALTOS BRETHREN, 6565 Stearns St.

Angela Dantuma, executive director of "Adventure with the Bible Inc.," former dean of women at Moody Bible Institute and listed in "Who's Who of American Women," will begin a series of lessons on the Book of Ephesians in the Mid-Cities Bible Class, hosted by DOWNEY FIRST BAPTIST, Third and Dolan, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Registration is free to all women, and nursery is provided by the non-profit organization.

Members of LONG BEACH BAHAI, with the public welcomed, will observe World Peace Day Sunday, 2 p.m. in a home at 4122 E. Eighth St.

Bible school for handicapped

A community Bible School for neurologically handicapped youth will begin in North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St., on Sunday, Oct. 6. There will be an orientation program for volunteer workers this



At rally

Dr. C. M. Ward of the Revivaltime broadcast heard over 620 stations, will be keynote speaker at the 10th annual Fall Convention of the Western chapter, National Religious Broadcasters, at the Los Angeles International Hotel Sept. 23, 24. Also at the public radio and TV rally banquet on the 24th will be Norma Zimmer of Billy Graham Crusade and Lawrence Welk show fame. Reservations, advises Clint Fowler of KGER, can be obtained by calling 421-7907.



Tells rebirth

Col. Heath Bottomly, of Norton Air Force Base, who commanded seven squadrons of fighter and bomber planes in Vietnam, will tell of his sudden dilemma, and his son's role in bringing him to God, Sunday, 6 p.m. in First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
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Pastor: Dr. Philip S. Ray

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REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANGELO
Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

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Rev. Wilson H. Kinkor, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero, Reb. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE
"THE DEVELOPMENT OF FAITH"
7:00
"FOUR KINDS OF WISDOM"

THE SALVATION ARMY
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"THE WORK OF THE SPIRIT"
6 P.M. "CHRIST OUR VICTORY"

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "UNSELFISH LOVE"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burdon, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.

"OUR WISE GOD"
Rev. R. Michael McLellan, Preaching
Church School:
Children — 9:00; Adults — 10:00
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Church of Christ on Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
6th & Termino — 439-8946

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"WHEN FAITH DECIDES"
Rev. Mr. Reed, Speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. —
THE REV. JACK OSTERMANN PREACHING

Dr. Kepner 9:40 A.M. — Bible School — A Class for all ages
7:00 P.M. — 7:00 P.M. — A Sermon in Slides (Athen's Corinth).
Dr. Kepner Speaking

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolonilo

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood
5121 Hayler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 block N. of Wardlow Rd.)
Dr. Carl Eddy — new interim minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City College)
8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00
"ONLY TO THE LITTLE ONES"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

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8:30 "THRUST POWER NEEDED FOR LIVING AT HIGHER LEVELS"
10:40 "WE SHALL SEE HIM AS HE IS"
6:00 "DISCIPLINED FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic Condon H. Terry, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
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(No Sunday School at Each Hour)
Dr. Borror Preaching All Services
"THE GIFT OF TONGUES"
6:00 P.M.
"WHY DOES GOD PERMIT PROBLEMS IN YOUR LIFE?"
Musical Feature
Lakewood Singing Men & Ladies

Deaf Adult Bible Study
Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

WED. 7 P.M. Bible Study
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

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(5) The Emerging Church
(6) Young Adult Bible Discussion
(7) Youth Leadership Training

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Stand up to your fears

Our dog scared the wits out of a delivery man who drove his oil truck into our farm one day. I noticed that the driver did not get out of his cab which seemed strange. I walked over and asked, "What's the matter?"

"Giving me a cold stare," the man pointed fearfully, "Look at that dog."

Now, we have a big dog of no recognizable breed, just a plain dog, who has an enormous bark and mean look to go with it. But actually he is a sphinx. Mean look and bark are all he's got; nothing to back them up. "Why that dog wouldn't hurt a fly!"

"I'm not interested in flies," the man retorted. "I just don't want to get bitten."

"Look," I said, "if you will just get out of that cab and walk right at this dog he will back off. He isn't going to hurt you."

BUT HE WAS taking no chances. "Look at his eyes," he said. "No thanks." And he continued to sit imprisoned in the truck.

I turned to the dog. "Go away, Petey!" I commanded. "Go away!" But to my surprise and embarrassment Petey came at me instead with a mouthful of barks and so fiercely that I almost jumped aboard the truck myself!

Petey was enjoying himself. He knew he had this delivery man buffaloed and was going to see if he could scare me too.

"As long as you're afraid of this dog," I told the man, "he knows it and is determined he'll keep you sitting in that cab."

Finally my assurances prevailed. The frightened fellow slowly climbed out. Together we walked straight at the dog, and when Petey saw he was not scaring anybody anymore he retreated fast.

After that he just hung around the edges growling and grumbling while the man went about his business.

A person who has been in an automobile accident is likely to feel shaky the next time he rides in a car. But the sooner he does so, the better. If he puts it off he may develop a continuing fear of cars that can develop into being scared of all modes of travel. Fear sometimes increases with the passage of time and also undergoes "generalization"—that is, it spreads from the original threat to other things.

The famous writer John Ruskin in his early twenties became painfully aware of being extremely timid. During a stay at Chamonix in the French Alps this tendency caused him acute distress. Having watched other young men climbing the mountains he tried a few of the lesser peaks himself; but fear made him physically ill and he almost gave up mountain climbing.

IN STRUGGLING with this fear he wrote: "The question of the moral effect of danger is a very curious one; but if you come to a dangerous place and turn back from it, though it may have been perfectly right and wise to do so, still your character has suffered some slight deterioration; you are to that extent weaker, more lifeless... whereas if you go through the danger, though it may have been apparently wrong and foolish to encounter it, you come out of the encounter a stronger and better man, fitter for every sort of work and trial."

The advice which Henry J. Taylor, well-known writer, received years ago from his father is sound. "Don't worry too much about yourself and about getting hurt. People who go through life being cautious miss a great deal. Take your chances wherever you have to. It's better luck, you'll see more and you'll probably live as long anyway."

ADVERTISEMENT

DR. SCHULLER BEGINS NEW FALL SERIES AT GARDEN GROVE CHURCH

Garden Grove—Dr. Robert H. Schuller, Senior Pastor of Garden Grove Community Church, returns to the pulpit on Sunday, September 15, speaking at 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. He returns after spending the summer in Europe where he attended the Billy Graham Congress on Evangelism in Lausanne, Switzerland.



Dr. Robert Schuller

NEW SERIES—"The Greatest In The World" will be the series of messages Dr. Schuller will begin based on what has been called the greatest chapter in the Bible, First Corinthians, Chapter 13. This Sunday's opening message is entitled "Love Is The Greatest."

The Garden Grove Community Church is located at Chapman and Lewis in Garden Grove at the freeway hub of Orange County at the Garden Grove and Santa Ana freeways.

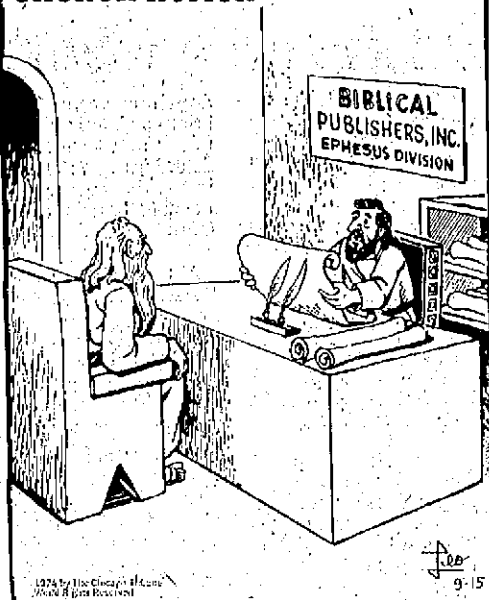
It is the home of the Hour of Power, national television program seen by millions every week across the United States and locally on KTLA Channel 5 at 10:00 a.m.

FIRST DRIVE-IN CHURCH—The church also has the distinction of being the first walk-in drive-

in facility in the world accommodating over 200 cars in the drive-in sanctuary and seating for over 1500 in the glass cathedral.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR COUNSELING—Also Garden Grove Community Church is the first church in America that organized and trained its members to man a twenty-four hour live telephone counseling ministry which has been in continuous operation since September, 1968. For counseling, people need only dial the letters M-E-W H-O-P-E.

CHURCH HUMOR



"All our people like your gospel, John. But we already have similar versions by Matthew, Mark and Luke."

Symposium on healing

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium will be the scene of a "Symposium on Healing and Wholeness" next Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring Dr. Maxwell Maltz, author of Psycho-Cybernetics, Drs. Elmer and Elyce Green of the Menninger Foundation, Dr. J. Sig Paulson of Unity Village, Dr. Carl Simonton, researcher on meditation and cancer, and others.

The event is sponsored by Community Church by the Bay of Newport Beach, and donation is \$15.

Adventist meet

Fred Clare Kasischke, associate pastor of the Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1801 East Third Street, will be ordained to the full gospel ministry today.

He is one of eight Adventist clergymen to be honored at the annual convocation in Lynwood.



From England

Dr. John Hunter of England, field representative of the Capernway Missionary Fellowship, will be the Fall Bible Conference speaker at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave., Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and also Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Author of 10 books, with four trips around the world speaking in 15 countries, he is also associated with Billy Graham. The public is invited.

Amazing Ministry of James L. Jones

The ministry of this young man has amazed thousands all over the world. As God reveals the needs of total strangers in the congregation, Rev. Jones ministers to these individuals and faith is inspired. Many fantastic answers to prayer have been reported in these Crusades. Be sure to attend and bring someone that needs to witness the power of God.



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Set Rev. Jones Each Sunday 2:00-2:30 P.M.

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3000 E. Third St. 438-8225
4234 Atlantic Ave. 424-5562
4925 E. Second St. 439-3714
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. 598-7117

Graham anniversary at Bowl

The 25th anniversary of evangelist Billy Graham's first tent crusade in Los Angeles will be celebrated in Hollywood Bowl for three days beginning Thursday, with meetings scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Graham will speak each night, and participating will be song leader Cliff Barrows, soloist George Beverly Shea, Tedd Smith, John Innes and others.

At age 55, Graham has shown no signs of slowing up, maintaining a steady schedule of crusades around the world and in this country, including reaching an estimated 3 million in Korea last year. He has preached the gospel to more people than anyone in history, in addition to television, radio, moving pictures and literature.



Anniversary

Dr. Gaylerd Falde, bishop of the American Lutheran Church in Southern California, will speak at the 30th anniversary of Faith Lutheran Church, 13431 Paramount Blvd., South Gate, Sunday at 2 p.m. Former pastors will attend, and a buffet reception will follow.



Series on Paul

Rev. Dr. James Kallas Jr., noted Bible scholar and author, will begin five Sunday evening lectures on "The Life and Travels of Apostle Paul" Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., at Cherry Avenue. Public is invited, with free will offering taken. The two hour sessions will include songs and a coffee break.

Adult Christian education at St. Timothy

St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood, 5840 Arbor Road, will inaugurate a program of adult education on Sunday mornings at 9:45 or Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 22 and 25th, respectively.

Registration can be arranged by calling the church office by Tuesday. Classes include Images of Women in the Bible, God's Grace and My Need, Bethel Bible Study, Serendipity, Christian Ethics, How to be a Christian Without Being Religious, and A Dialogue on Marriage, the latter for couples only.

NEXT WEEK

From the Long Beach Police Department to a ministry with a Long Beach church.

Kelly Bihl at University

Rev. Dr. Carl (Kelly) Bihl, well known evangelist with a daily radio ministry on KGER, has accepted a call as interim pastor at University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave.

He is preaching at both the morning and evening Sunday services, as well as the mid-week service.

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
"IT'S YOU I WANT"
Pastor Read Speaking
Youth Groups 6 P.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:15 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 7th & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"HOW DO YOU HANDLE A HEADACHE"
11:15 A.M. Church School Child Care Provided

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David Iaman PASTOR
Worship indoors (Seating for 800) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Worship in your car (225 spaces) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M.
"WHAT'S IN HIS NAME"
7:00 P.M.
"YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF!"



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Rev. Mark J. Wilkerson, Pastor
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue
Worship Service 10:00 A.M.
NURSERY CARE

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Sunday School 12 yrs. thru 18th 9:45 A.M. Pastor Rolf Bora Green NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6300 Stearns 598-2433
SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
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CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES ALL AGES
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WELCOME Rev. L.R. Medina, Pastor

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Niman, Pastor
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SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M. G.J. Robertson

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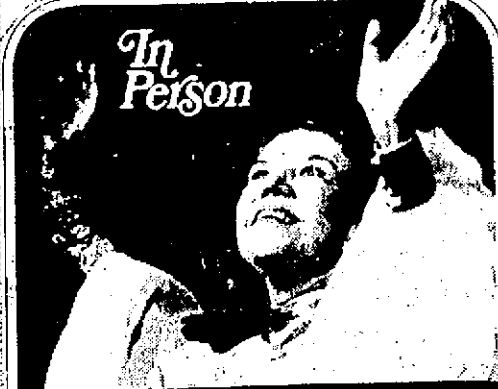
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TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10:45 a.m., Ch. 7. Stanford plays Penn State at University Park, Pa.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The New York Yankees play the Tigers at Detroit.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Evel Knievel's unsuccessful attempt to rocket across the Snake River Canyon will be included on show.

THE NEW LAND, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of hour-long series about a Scandinavian immigrant family in Minnesota in the 1850s; Scott Thomas, Bonnie Bedelia and Kurt Russell head the cast.

PAUL SAND IN FRIENDS AND LOVERS, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Premiere of half-hour situation comedy series.

MOVIE: "Klute," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV premiere of 1971 psychological-suspense drama starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland.

KUNG FU, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Series starring David Carradine opens its third season on a new evening and with a special two-hour episode.

TeleVues

'New Land,' 'Paul Sand' to debut

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Television's 1974-75 season goes into its sixth day today, but only two new series will make their bow in prime time tonight on the major networks.

The new offerings are: — "The New Land," a drama series from 8 to 9 on Channel 7 (ABC).

— "Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers," a comedy series from 8:30 to 9 on Channel 2 (CBS).

A third new series, "Nakia," starring Robert Forster as an Indian deputy sheriff in New Mexico, will premiere next Saturday night from 10 to 11 on ABC.

"Kung Fu," starring David Carradine, moves from Thursdays to Saturdays at 9 p.m. this season on ABC. Its season opener tonight is a special two-hour episode, and that's what forced the postponement of the "Nakia" debut.

With "The New Land," "Kung Fu" and "Nakia," ABC is presenting an all-new Saturday night slate.

NBC, on the other hand, is sticking with its same lineup as a year ago, with "Emergency!" airing from 8 to 9 and "Saturday Night at the Movies" from 9 to 11. Tonight's movie on Channel 4 is "Klute," a 1971 thriller that brought Jane Fonda an Oscar.

LAST SEASON'S Saturday night lineup on CBS has been called the most outstanding combination of programs for one night in TV history, and I don't intend to argue with that assessment. How are you going to top an evening of "All in the Family," "M-A-S-H," Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart and Carol Burnett?

All five of these shows have been very popular with viewers and also have received critical acclaim. This season, CBS is changing the lineup only slightly. Apparently feeling that the Emmy-winning "M-A-S-H" can do well on any evening, CBS has shifted that series to Tuesdays and is inserting the Paul Sand show in its place.

And what a lucky guy Paul Sand is. How could you ask for a better spot on TV than between Archie Bunker and Mary Tyler Moore?

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, we get no new series until Sept. 22, when Sonny Bono will bring his "Sonny Comedy Revue" to ABC from 8 to 9.

Later in the season, "Amy Prentiss," starring Jessica Walter, will be introduced as one of the four rotating segments of NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie," replacing Rich-

ard Boone's "Hec Ramsey."

The most noteworthy thing about this season's Sunday night programming is that CBS has shifted its very popular "Kojak" series from Wednesdays.

"Kojak" will air at 8:30 on Channel 2, competing with NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie" and the second half of "The Sonny Comedy Revue," once that series gets started.

Ordinarily, "Kojak" will be just an hour long, but its opener will be two hours, meaning that "Mannix" won't be on tomorrow night.

"Sunday Mystery Movie" will kick off the new season with a two-hour "Columbo" episode, which means that those two popular policemen — Peter Falk and Telly Savalas — will be competing head on for two hours.

Falk and Savalas — whom do you choose?

ABC ISN'T surrendering to either one of them. It has scheduled a blockbuster movie — "Fiddler on the Roof" — for its opening "Sunday Night Movie," and the popular musical of 1971 will air from 8 to 11:45.

"JEOPARDY!" which is in its 11th season as a

RADIO

KABC	790	KFI	640	KGIL	1260	KMPX	710	KRLA	1110
KALI	1430	KFOX	1280	KGRB	900	KHJ	1070	KTYM	1440
KBIG	740	KFWB	980	KHI	930	KOGO	600	KWIZ	1480
KROQ	1500	KGBS	1070	KKAR	1270	KPOL	1540	KWWV	1300
KDAY	1580	KGER	1390	KIEV	870	KREL	1370	KWWV	1400
KKEY	1190	KGJF	1230	KLAC	570	KIIS	1150	KPRS	1090
KFAC	1330							KTRA	690

SANDY HILL, Channel 2's new anchorwoman on the weekday 5-to-7 p.m. news, hosts a new KNXT series, "Follow-Up," updating the news, from 10:30 to 11 p.m. Sundays, starting tomorrow.



WOW! LOOK AT ABC NOW!

The New Land



NEW TONIGHT! 8:00
A courageous Scandinavian family of the 1850's—their struggles and triumphs in sharing the American dream. Starring Bonnie Bedelia, and Scott Thomas as Christian.

KUNG FU



NEW SEASON! 9:00
In a special two-hour episode, Caine fights off a secret Chinese society that has been formed for one purpose—to destroy him! David Carradine stars.

abc TONIGHT

TELEVISION LOG

KNKT	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCET	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KTTV	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KCOP	Channel 13	KIXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBCS	Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 The American Presidency
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Consumer Profile
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 Gene Autry
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "Suicide Commandos," Aldo Ray, Hugh Fanger-Smith (Drama '68)
11 Unit Three
13 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill Travers (Science Fic)
8:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Ad Lib
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
5 "John Wayne playhouse"
7 Devlin
11 Movie: "Crest of the Wave," Gene Kelly, Jeff Richards (Drama)
9:30
2 Partridge Family
4 Sigmund
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
10:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Pink Panther
5 "Movie: 'Hiawatha,' Vince Edwards, Yvette Dugay ('52)
9 "Movie: 'The Glass Web,' Edward G. Robinson, Marcia Henderson (Mystery)
34 Lucha En Patines
10:30
2 Shazam
4 Star Trek
7 NCAA Football. Stanford vs. Penn State
13 Safari to Adventure
11:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon)
4 Major League Baseball Yankees at Detroit. Back-up game: Boston at Milwaukee
11 Movie: "Lady Without A Passport," Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak
13 High Chaparral
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
5 "Movie: 'Savage Drum,' Sabu, Lita Baron ('51)
9 "Movie: 'American Empire,' Preston Foster, Richard Dix
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 U.S. of Archie
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
12:30
2 Fat Albert
11 Dakari
13 Untouchables
34 Ahi Va Eso
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "Paganini Strikes Again," English schoolboy musicians Bill and

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 Real Don Steele Show
12 Night Gallery
22 Report 22
28 For Greener Earth
30 News Round Up
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Carrascollendas
52 Speed Racer
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest: Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.)
7 News, Lund/Carroll
28 Jeanne Wolf With Henderson
30 Pentecost W/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 Bayou City and Thereabouts
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places
4 KNBC Special: Mini-Bonnie. Report on illegal traffic of amphetamine into U.S. from Mexico
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 I Am Somebody
9 "Victory at Sea"
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buscando Estrellas
28 Ahora!
30 Living Faith
40 The Deaf World
50 Orange County Review
52 "Three Stooges"

- 7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Jeopardy. PREMIERE
5 The Liars Club
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 "Movie: 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man,' W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy (Comedy '39)
28 Performance: Jazz "Errol Robinson" (R)
40 Prayer Group
50 Jeanne Wolf With Guest: Phyllis Diller
52 Moviemakers

- 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Archie and Edith's 26th anniversary party is marred by the chance that Archie's union may run into contract troubles. This is Pt. 1 of a 4-part deal with the high cost of living and the Bunkers.
4 SEASON PREMIERE
5 Emergency. Shelley Berman guests as a writer gathering material for a screenplay based on the activities of the paramedics. Larry Csonka and Carol Wayne also guest-star.
9 SEASON PREMIERE
10 "Movie: 'The Lemon Drop Kid,' Bob Hope
7 NEW SHOW TONIGHT!
★ They face the raw frontier of the 1850s
THE NEW LAND
"The Word Is: Persistence." The Larsens lose their oxen in a barn fire and to survive the cold winter they make a bargain with a Morgan family which raises the specter of bigotry in the community.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol
28 The Chrome-Plated Nightmare (R)
34 Super Show
40 Jimmy Swaggart Program
50 The Killers. "Cancer"
52 Tadamna Renaichu

- 8:30
2 Paul Sand Show. "Getting to First Bass." Robert loses his objectivity as a music teacher when his student pulls the strings of his heart.
PREMIERE
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Earl Holman, David Carradine; actresses Luci Arnaz, Betty White
30 Living Waters
40 Miracles of the 20th Century
52 Nippon Manyuki
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary faces the possibility of a term behind bars when she refuses to reveal her source of a story about graft in high places.
SEASON PREMIERE
4 KLUTE Jane Fonda's Oscar-winning role as an unhappy call-girl. Jane Fonda stars as a N.Y. call girl stalked by a killer. Donald Sutherland co-stars as private eye John Klute, who enlists the girl's help in his investigation of the disappearance of a research scientist.
7 WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
★ SPECIAL ★ KUNG FU ★ "Blood of the Dragon" A powerful woman, filled with hatred, sends Caine's own cousin to kill him. (2 hrs.) SEASON PREMIERE
9 RAMS COACHES SHOW
★ WITH COACH KNOX Stu Nahan hosts
28 The Open Mind
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
52 Yome Futari
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob gets the good news then the bad news about his sister's new romantic plans.
SEASON PREMIERE
9 Have Gun Will Travel. Richard Boone
13 Collage: Public Affairs
40 California Son Shine
50 Journey to Japan
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Jim Nabors guests as a bumbling change-clerk in a carnival shooting gallery who gets an innocent bystander involved in a shoot-out with The Ringo Kid.
SEASON PREMIERE
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guests: The Spinners
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monamane Diagenon
28 Great American Dream Machine
30 Dawson McAllister
40 Good News
52 Lou Gordon. Guest: author Helen Tumpson
10:30
5 That Good Ole Nashville Music
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sacred Cinema
40 Amazing Prophecies
10:45
22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
7 Eyewitness News
9 Faith for Today
11 Meet Dr. David Sachs, M.D. New late night medical talk show.
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Shin Haegawa
28 You Call That Art?
34 Cinema 34



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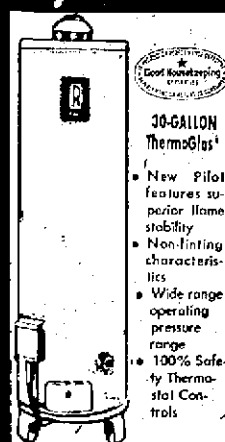
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Concepcion's homer keys victory

Reds shrink Dodger lead, 6-3

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The two managers — the Dodgers' Walt Alston and the Reds' Sparky Anderson — analyzed Cincinnati's 6-3 victory Friday night at Dodger Stadium and offered strikingly different opinions as to why the Reds won and the Dodgers didn't.

balls, the home runs and the double play we didn't make did us in."

Anderson: "That error didn't do it; the three-run home run did."

In any event, the Reds are one game closer to the Dodgers in the National League's Western Division today, trailing by 2½ games.

Cincinnati took advantage of the mistakes to win its fifth successive game.

Among the 52,337 fans who jammed Dodger Stadium, setting up a World Series atmosphere, was Reds' president Bob Howsam.

"We're starting to do things right," Howsam said after the game in the jubilant Cincinnati clubhouse. "The Dodgers have been doing that all season — taking advantage of other people's mistakes — and we haven't been. Now we have."

DODGER OF DAY

JOE FERGUSON had three singles in 6-3 loss to Reds.

Things are starting to happen for us."

The Reds managed five hits while the Dodgers collected 10.

But two of the Reds' blows were homers, a solo shot by Tony Perez in the second inning and a three-run blast by Dave Concepcion which followed a blown double play in the eighth.

Concepcion's blow was the telling shot as the Reds ended the Dodgers' four-game winning streak.

"You tell me a short-

stop in baseball who does the things that Davey Concepcion does," Anderson said after the game. When no one could think of one, Sparky continued: "He's the best shortstop in baseball. When they (presumably, meaning the players who select the post-season All-Star teams) vote at the end of the season and he isn't No. 1, it's a fix."

In addition to his 12th home run, which provided the decisive runs, Concepcion also stole two bases and scored a run. He played flawlessly at shortstop, something the Dodgers' shortstop, Bill Russell, didn't do in a critical situation in the eighth inning.

The Reds led by only one run, 3-2, when reliever Charlie Hough walked Joe Morgan to lead off the eighth. Johnny Bench then hit a sharp grounder to Dave Lopes at second, who flipped to Russell. But instead of a double play, Russell dropped the ball and both runners were safe.

Hough struck out Perez, but still had to face Concepcion. He hammered one of Hough's knucklers into the leftfield bullpen and the score was suddenly 5-2.

"Concepcion is an improved hitter," Alston said. "He hit a knuckleball that didn't do much. Hough threw Perez some great knuckleballs but that one to Concepcion didn't do much."

It didn't do anything until Concepcion hit it.

Of the blown double play, Alston said: "Russell was playing deep in the hole on Bench. He had a long way to go.

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Tiger on the base path

Detroit's Reggie Sanders barrels into Yankee catcher Thurman Munson to score in sixth inning at Detroit Friday night. Sanders, who scampered

from second on single by Jim Nettles, is called safe by umpire Nestor Chylak. Tigers won, 6-3.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1974 SECTION C, Page C-1

DODGERS, REDS A SELLOUT

The Dodgers announced Friday afternoon that all three of their weekend games with the Cincinnati Reds are sold out.

Leading the Reds in the National League West baseball race, the Dodgers hosted Cincinnati Friday night, and meet them again tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Dodger Stadium seats 56,000.

The triple sellout boosts to 11 the number of 50,000-plus games for the Dodgers at home this season. In 1962, when the Dodgers established a major league record 2,755,184 home attendance, there were nine crowds of 50,000 or more.

Going into the crucial Cincinnati series, the Dodgers had drawn 2,199,330 in 1974, ahead of the 1962 pace.

There will be no television broadcasting of any of the games.

USC opens title bid against Hogs

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—John McKay doesn't think it's funny.

But some people are saying that a team which already has wrapped up a national championship ought to be favored by more than 16 points when it begins playing out its scheduled tonight against Arkansas at War Memorial Stadium.

"People haven't been paying attention," McKay said rather snippily Friday. "I haven't said we're going to win a national championship."

"What I've said is that we have a chance to be the No. 1 college football team in the nation because we are going to play people who are ranked ahead of us."

Followers of the Razorbacks haven't been paying attention, that's for certain.

They have taken McKay's rosy predictions as a challenge, and a capacity crowd of 53,555 is expected to watch as Arkansas seeks its first victory in three games with the Trojans. The game has been sold out for three weeks.

USC began a march to a national championship with a 31-10 victory here in 1972, but the Trojans had to struggle for a 17-0 win on home grounds last season.

"Sure, we think we can win," said Arkansas coach Frank Broyles Friday.

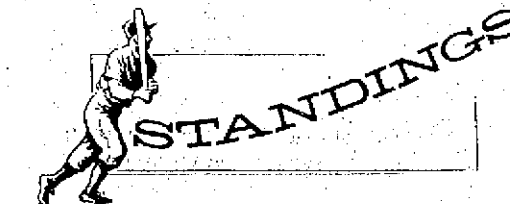
But Broyles quickly pointed out that the Trojans are dangerous in all phases of the game.

"Pat Haden is a great passer, but he's also nifty quick as a scrambler," said the Razorback coach. "He's like a jitterbug jumping through those gaping holes that linemen leave when they try to put the rush on him."

"We've got to keep him in the pocket or he'll tear holes in us."

Haden tied a school record with 13 touchdown passes last season.

"He can throw with the best of them," said Broyles. "I know why John (McKay) is so high on him."



AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
West					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	73	68	.513	—	Dodgers	51	51	.500	—
Texas	73	68	.513	5	Cincinnati	50	56	.464	2½
Min.	73	72	.503	9½	Atlanta	49	67	.421	13
Chicago	72	74	.493	11	Houston	42	72	.361	19
Kan. City	70	74	.486	12	San Fran.	46	79	.365	25½
Angels	58	89	.395	25½	San Diego	53	93	.365	39
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	78	67	.538	—	Pittsburgh	77	61	.559	—
Boston	70	68	.508	1½	St. Louis	77	69	.525	½
Baltimore	73	69	.514	2	Philad.	73	72	.503	4½
Cleveland	71	72	.497	6	New York	66	77	.462	10½
Milwaukee	69	77	.473	9½	Montreal	66	77	.462	10½
Detroit	67	78	.462	11	Chicago	58	86	.403	19
Saturday's Results					Friday's Results				
Chicago 8-3, Angels 0-1.					Cincinnati 6, Dodgers 3.				
Baltimore 3-8, Cleveland 2-6.					New York 6-3, Chicago 0-4.				
Detroit 6, New York 3.					Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2.				
Minnesota 6, Kan. City 5.					Atlanta 5, San Diego 0.				
Boston 8, Milwaukee 5.					Houston 5, San Francisco 1.				
Texas 3, Oakland 1.					St. Louis 1-1, Philadelphia 3.				
Games Today					Games Today				
Angels @ Dodgers 2-30 at Chicago (Wed. 20-17, night).					Cincinnati @ Dodgers 3-0, 7 p.m.				
Boston @ Detroit 7-30 at Milwaukee (Chicago 12-30).					Chicago @ Houston 4-11 at New York (Sat. 2-3).				
New York @ Boston 12-10 at Detroit (Sat. 16-18).					Pittsburgh @ Denver 6-5 at Montreal (Sat. 8-9).				
Kansas City @ Baltimore 12-16 and Cleveland @ Minnesota (Sat. 9-5 and Albany 8-8).					Houston @ Detroit 2-49 at San Francisco (Sat. 10-11).				
Cleveland @ Detroit 2-11 at Baltimore (Sat. 13-10, night).					St. Louis @ Philadelphia 2-30 at Philadelphia (Sat. 9-11).				
Oakland @ Blue 15-11 at Texas (Thurs. 11-12).					Atlanta @ San Diego 14-10 at San Diego (Fri. 10-11, night).				

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV	
TELEVISION	
College football, Stanford vs. Penn State, KABC (7), 10:45 a.m.	
Baseball, N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.	
Wrestling, KMEK (34), 11:30 a.m.	
CBS Sports Spectacular (Marlboro Cup horse racing), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.	
Golf, World Open Championship, KTTA (6), 2 p.m.	
Soccer, KMETX (33), 4 p.m.	
Wide World of Sports (Evel Knievel canyon jump, Southern	

CYCLIST KILLED AT ASCOT PARK

Elbert Turner, 17, of Buena Park, was killed Friday night from injuries he suffered in an accident while competing in an American Motorcycle Association short track race at Ascot Park.

Evel: once is enough

NEW YORK (AP) — Stuntman Evel Knievel, who earned at least \$6 million despite his crash landing, says he does not plan to repeat his attempt to rocket across Idaho's Snake River Canyon.

"I said I'd do it once, I never said I'd try it twice," he explained Friday. "I think I'll withdraw for a while. But perhaps you haven't heard the last of Evel Knievel."

"I am a motorcycle jumper, not a skycycle jumper," said Knievel about the steam-powered rocket that malfunctioned last Sunday when a parachute deployed prematurely, and ended the attempted leap.

The vehicle halted before it had vaulted halfway across the 1,600-foot-wide canyon, and Knievel floated 600 feet to the base of the canyon in a parachute.

"I thank God I'm still alive," said Knievel. "There are some people...who could not be pleased unless you hit the canyon wall at 400 miles per hour. I, under all circumstances, regardless of what happened, do not feel we failed. Obviously, I was disappointed."

Knievel offered his advice "to young daredevils" who had been trying to duplicate some of his stunts. "Don't do it," he warned.

"Do it with years of practice, with the best equipment and know-how you can assemble," he cautioned. "Think carefully, be a professional, to gain the world and lose your life is not worth the price."

S. Cross crew changed

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Alan Bond, the millionaire real estate developer and owner of the challenging Southern Cross in the America's Cup yacht racing series, replaced two key crew members aboard his 12-meter sloop Friday.

The changes were made prior to the scheduled start of the third race in the series. The race was cancelled because of fog, but presumably the changes will be in effect when the series is resumed today. The Aussie boat, trailing the American defender Courageous 2-0 in the best-of-seven runoffs, was guilty of serious tactical mistakes in both defeats.

It was in this area that Bond made his changes.

Bond, who has been dubbed "the land salesman wearing yachting shoes," replaced navigator Ron Packer with Jack Baxter in hopes of obtaining better directional performance.

John Cunee had been sailing Southern Cross since it was first launched in Australia last year. But Cunee replaced Hugh Trehane as tactician for the third race. Bond also was aboard, expecting to man one of the sail winches below deck. He had taken over a spot previously worked by Lee Killingsworth.

Hardy said that Cunee's presence aboard did not mean there was also a change in skippers.

"I'm still going to be the skipper," he said, adding that "Cunee may do some of the steering."

With regard to the dismal visibility, down to several hundred yards, Hardy said, "We felt pretty comfortable, but once the fog rolled in the sea became very choppy. I was surprised they didn't call the race off earlier."

SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLEYBALL—Men's invitational beach tournament, Eighth Place, 8:30 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—Long Beach Invitational, Long Beach State, 10 a.m.

HORSE RACING—Appaloosa, quarterhorses and thoroughbreds, I.A. County Fairgrounds, first post 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

KARATE—World Professional Championships, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Speedway cycles, Indian Dunes Park, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

L.B. STATE LAUNCHES NEW ERA TODAY

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

DeKalb, Ill.—The Wayne Howard Era at Long Beach State begins today when he sends his 49er football team onto the artificial turf of Huskie Stadium to challenge Northern Illinois University.

Kickoff is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. (PDT) and there will be no radio reports of the game.

It is the second contest of the season for NIU, which lost at McNeese State, 16-13, last weekend in near hurricane conditions.

Howard isn't sure who has the edge today.

"I've been on both sides of the fence," the 49er coach said, "and I've always wanted it the other way. If it's our first game and their second I want it

to be the other way around. If it's our second and their first I've wanted that switched, too."

"Actually," added Howard, "we each have an edge. They have an advantage because they've got their first game problems out of the way. They will be a lot better than the team that lost to McNeese."

"We will have first game problems—everything will look faster to us because we have scrimmaged only two hours instead of the six we needed."

"But we have advantages, too. We'll know a lot more about them than they know about us and we will be in a lot better shape injury-wise."

"I don't think they have anyone who will miss the game but they do have eight players who were hurt bad enough that they haven't been able to

practice. They will play, but they won't be as effective as athletes who have practiced. We have only two players who fall into that category."

Howard is anxious to get the season started.

"I want to find out what we've got," said Howard, who admits he wasn't optimistic about his team a week ago.

"We were a lousy team six days ago," the 49er coach reported, "but we have improved since then, especially on offense. We finally started to move the ball in practice."

The offense is the key. In a 1-9-1 season in 1973, the 49ers averaged 11.2 points a game. One of Howard's pet projects has been to rebuild the 49ers' attack.

The 49er coach started his restoration virtually from the ground up. Only four lettermen—fullback Tommy Nathan, tackle Augie Olgy, guard Rudy Huerta and wide receiver Dan Jones—are in today's lineup.

The newcomers include tight end Russ Bollinger, center Jose Klein, guard Tony Shipp, quarterback Rob Dulich and running back Herb Lusk.

The remaining two spots—tackle and wide receiver—also will be filled by rookies. Howard is undecided on Tom Patrick or Tom Vincent at tackle and Zannie Adams or Stanford Brewer at split end.

Howard is confident the 49ers will do well.

"Northern Illinois runs the perfect defense for our offense to attack," Howard said, adding, "I hope."

Nyman, Henderson beat Angels twice

CHICAGO (Special) — Nyls Nyman and Ken Henderson combined for 11 hits Friday evening to help lead the Chicago White Sox to a double-header sweep of the Angels, 8-0 and 3-1.

Bart Johnson, who registered his eighth victory of the season in the nightcap, shut out the Angels for seven innings before being relieved by Terry Forster.

Southpaw Jim Kaat's four-hitter was backed up

Texas, Jenkins catch Catfish

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Ferguson Jenkins worked his way out of early trouble Friday night and won a head-to-head confrontation with Jim (Catfish) Hunter in hurling Texas to a 3-1 victory over Oakland.

Both Jenkins and Hunter, two of the leading candidates for the Cy Young award in the American League, now own 23-11 records. It was the fifth time without a loss that Jenkins has beaten Oakland this year.

The Ranger right-hander left two men stranded in three of the first four innings and allowed Oakland a run in the third on singles by Jim North and Bert Campaneris and a

Orioles, Indians delayed by rain

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Run-scoring singles by Al Bumbry and Rich Coggins in the eighth inning Friday night sparked the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-6 lead in the suspended nightcap of a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians after Boog Powell's home run won the opener, 3-2.

A pair of rain delays totaling two hours and seven minutes pushed the

HR helps Cubs split with Mets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rookie Ron Dunn homered leading off the 11th inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory in the second game Friday night after the New York Mets won the opener 6-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Tom Seaver.

In the opener, Seaver struck out 11 and allowed only one runner as far as third base in boosting his record to 11-8. It was the fifth shutout of the year and the fourth consecutive win for the former Cy Young award winner.

CHICAGO FIRST GAME NEW YORK

abrhbi	abrhbi
Henday 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0	Hahn 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Kessinger 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Serrano 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Larock 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cardinal 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Holton 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Adcock 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Althoff 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Schmidt 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Kirkwood 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
McCall 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
McCall 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
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CHICAGO SECOND GAME NEW YORK

abrhbi	abrhbi
Henday 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0	Hahn 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
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Cardinal 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Holton 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Adcock 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
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McCall 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Dunn 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0	McGee 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total 30 0 0 0 Total 30 0 0 0

double play and got Bobby Valentine on an easy fly ball.

In the first game, Kaat walked one and struck out seven in picking up his 17th win and 26th career shutout. Henderson's triple following a single by Nyman produced a run in the third.

Ed Herrmann's two-run homer off loser Chuck Dobson sent the Angel pitcher to his first loss in two decisions. The White Sox wrapped up the game with four runs in the eighth inning on six singles and a walk.



The Great Race

It has been an uphill battle in the last few weeks for Cincinnati, which is striving with brawn and brain to overhaul the Dodgers in the Great Race. The pressure of two



The Great Race

head-to-head series in two weeks would be enough to make any man pace—especially Reds chief Sparky Anderson.

Cards win in 17th, 7-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bake McBride singled home one run and later scored another as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied for five runs in a rain-delayed 17th inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 Friday night.

The marathon game broke a National League record for most players used, 51. The old record of 50 was set Wednesday when the Cardinals won 25 innings with the New York Mets. St. Louis won that contest, 4-3.

In addition, the Phillies used 27

Atlanta pounds San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mike Lum drove in five runs, four with a grand slam home run, and Buzz Capra pitched a six-hitter to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 9-0 victory over the San Diego Padres Friday night.

San Diego's first game was a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pirates tripped by Expos' Foote

MONTREAL (UPI)—Rookie catcher Barry Foote tripped home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hal Breeden hit a pinch-hit single with one out in the ninth off Pirate loser Jim Rooker. Ron Woods, who ran for Breeden, scored the winning run on Foote's triple.

Twins win on homer by Carew

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rod Carew belted a home run in the 10th inning Friday night to give the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Carew, a singles hitter who leads the major leagues in batting with a .361 average, slugged the game-winning shot off reliever Doug Bird, 6-5.

Dodgers lose, 6-3

Reds off quickly to a 1-0 lead in the second. The Dodgers quickly tied it in the bottom of the second when Ron Cey slugged a two-out homer off Jack Billingham, who wound up with his 19th victory.

But Cincinnati added runs in the third and fourth innings to go ahead, 3-1.

Dan Driessen opened the third with a triple down the rightfield line and after Billingham bounced one off Rau's leg and was thrown out by Cey, Pete Rose got Driessen home with a grounder to Russell.

Brewers beaten by Red Sox

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rico Petrocelli's run-scoring double in the 10th inning snapped a 5-5 tie and led the Boston Red Sox to an 8-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

By winning, the Red Sox closed to within 1½ games of the first-place New York Yankees in the American League East race.

Giants fall to Cedeno

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno's two-run single in the ninth inning Friday night gave the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Astros trailed 4-3 going into the ninth, but rookie Skip Jutz led off with a single and rookie Ray Busse reached on an error. Following a sacrifice and fly out, Cedeno then drilled a single to left field to score two runs.

Karate debuts at Sports Arena

The introduction of full-contact karate as a new sport will occur tonight at the L.A. Sports Arena as 14 fighters compete for the title of World Champion and a total of \$20,000 in prize money.

Competition begins at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced from \$4 to \$50, are available at all Ticketron, Mutual and Liberty agencies.

Auto results

NASCAR MODIFIEDS & SPORTSMAN MODIFIED MAIN (Los Angeles, Calif.)

1. Bobby Baker (Chevy) 2. Bill Blair (Chevy) 3. Jerry Schell (Chevy) 4. Bill Blair (Chevy) 5. Bill Blair (Chevy) 6. Bill Blair (Chevy) 7. Bill Blair (Chevy) 8. Bill Blair (Chevy) 9. Bill Blair (Chevy) 10. Bill Blair (Chevy)

Friday's fights

SAN DIEGO—Renato Garcia, 139, Chile, KO'd Jimmy Chaffey, Ohio, 159, 12.

SPORTS BEAT

Combined News Services

Mark Donohue, winner of the 1972 Indianapolis 500, has ended his retirement of seven months and will drive a new race car on the Grand Prix circuit, U.S. Auto Club officials said Friday.

Donohue, 37, was chosen as driver for Roger Penske's Formula 1 entry in the Canadian Grand Prix on Sept. 22 in Mosport Park, Ont.

USAC officials said Donohue informed them of his decision during practice for the International Race of Champions series at Michigan International Speedway, near Brooklyn, Mich.

Donohue ended his career Feb. 14 with a victory in the IROC series, which pits top drivers from all kinds of auto racing. He is not scheduled to drive in the current series.

"Formula 1 racing is the one thing I haven't done in my career," Donohue was quoted as saying. "It's the ultimate challenge."

BRIEFLY: Fred Williamson, the former NFL defensive back hired to replace Don Meredith on ABC's Monday night pro football telecasts, is apparently parting company with the network after only two months on the job. Industry sources said Williamson apparently has been fired after only three games. There was no word about a possible replacement. The network declined to confirm or deny the report. In addition, there was an unconfirmed report that Miami Dolphins' running back Larry Csonka has been contacted about joining Howard Call and Frank Gifford on the telecasts. European champion Brendan Foster won the 20-mile run at an international track and field meet at London's Crystal Palace Friday night as American star Steve Prefontaine dropped out after the first mile because of fatigue. No times were available. Veteran southpaw Ed McKeever, apparently disenchanted after being used only sparingly by the New York Yankees, left the club Friday and returned to his home in Pittsburgh. McDowell's walkout was reportedly triggered Thursday night when rookie Mike Wallace started for the Yankees against Baltimore in a game McDowell, Riamontant James (James) Williams heads a group of players who have agreed to contract terms with the ABA's Spirits of St. Louis, the club reported Friday. Williams, a 6-5 forward from Austin-Peay, was the third leading collegiate scorer in the country last season as a sophomore. A center, Zola Bealy said Friday he intends to play pro basketball this season, but he won't report to the ABA's Utah Stars without a contract. Bealy, whose four-year contract with the Stars ran out at the end of last season, filed a breach of contract suit against the team in 1973 but played anyway. He is due to report to camp next Saturday. Three winners of the 1974 Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt and 1966 Indy winner Graham Hill gunned themselves into top spots for this year's first international Race of Champions during Friday's qualifying at Cambridge Junction, Mich. Foyt pushed his Canaro to 156.708 mph and Hill drove his Formula 1 to 154.744 to take the second and third spots respectively, behind Ronnie Peterson of Sweden (155.912). Ed McKeever, one of the nation's best known football coaches during the 1940s and one-time general manager of the Boston Patriots, died Friday night. He had been head coach at Notre Dame, Cornell, San Francisco University and for the Chicago Rockets and Los Angeles Rams. Attorneys for Southern Methodist University and co-captain Mike Smith obtained a temporary restraining order Friday that will allow the senior to play in today's football game against North Texas State. Smith had been declared ineligible for the remainder of his involvement in the two-year probation handed SMU by the NCAA.

Detroit outslugs Yanks

DETROIT (AP) — Ben Oglivie slugged a three-run homer and a run-scoring double and Jim Nettles drove in two runs with a homer and a single Friday night, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

New York's White Sox 4-1. Leflore 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0. Maddox 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Murcer 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Pihl 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Munson 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Nettles 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Chambliss 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Johnson 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Mason 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Williams 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Mitchell 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Johnson 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Madich 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Uppshaw 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0. Fryman 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0. T-214, A-10431.

California club wins ASA title

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Santa Rosa, Calif., powered by Harry Steinbeck and the three-hit pitching of K.G. Fincher, brushed off a challenge by Aurora, Ill., Friday to win the Amateur Softball Association title, 4-1, and became the first California team to ever win an ASA championship.

Steinbeck singled in the second inning, advanced to second base on an infield out and scored on a single by Joe Cossins. Steinbeck doubled in the sixth and scored on a homer by Frank Bocci. Glenn Miller Garage, the Southern California representative to the tournament, finished sixth in the 20-team tournament.

College football

Tennessee St. 44, Central St. O. 12. Boston U. 7, Maine 4.

Penn State-Stanford televised Top college teams vie today

Associated Press
Led by top-ranked Oklahoma, nine of college football's top ten teams open their seasons today as the 1974 campaign swings into high gear.

Notre Dame's defending national champs got a head start Monday night with a 31-7 victory over Georgia Tech.

The Irish are idle this weekend, turning over the spotlight to the other elite teams, three of which face rugged openers against clubs ranked in the second ten.

The schedule finds Oklahoma at home against Baylor, third-ranked Alabama at No. 14 Maryland, fourth-rated Ohio State at Minnesota and No. 5 Southern California against Arkansas, tied for 20th, in a night game at Little Rock.

Elsewhere, No. 6 Michigan entertains Iowa; seventh-ranked Nebraska plays host to Oregon; No. 8 Penn State is at home against Stanford, tied for 20th, in a nationally televised game; No. 9 Louisiana State entertains Colorado under the lights and Texas, ranked 10th, visits Boston College for a night contest.

Among other teams in the second ten, No. 11 Arizona State, No. 12 UCLA and No. 15 Tennessee are idle. Pitt, rated 13th, is at Florida State, No. 16 North Carolina State entertains Duke, San Diego State visits No. 17 Arizona, 18th-ranked Missouri meets Mississippi in Jackson, Miss., and No. 19 Houston travels across town to play Rice. All are night games.

Oklahoma finished third in the 1973 ratings with a 10-0-1 record and the Sooners impressed enough voters to be No. 1 this time around.

"It's scary," says coach Barry Switzer, "but I'm counting on it giving us incentive. It's up to us now. If we don't finish No. 1 it'll be our own fault."

Yeah, I'm uptight. I hope we can handle it mentally. I don't think about the good things. I always worry about the negative things that could go wrong with our team."

Oklahoma hasn't lost in 18 outings dating back to 1972 and is a top-heavy favorite to defeat Baylor, which is coming off a 2-9 year, including a 42-14 mauling by the Sooners.

Alabama-Maryland provides one of the more

exciting openers as Bear Bryant begins his 30th season as a head coach—17th at "Bama"—against Jerry Claiborne, who played for him at Kentucky and coached under him at Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama.

Although Alabama is a two-touchdown favorite, Bryant isn't buying it...at least publicly.

"We aren't anywhere near ready to play a team of Maryland's caliber,"

he insists. "We still haven't solved our problem at offensive tackle, and even all our blocking has been at best just adequate."

Minnesota, a four-touchdown underdog against Ohio State, left town early this week...but the Gophers will be back today. Coach Cal Stoll took his squad 135 miles north of Minneapolis to a scenic lodge to live, eat and practice.

Coach Jack Christian-

sen's Stanford Cardinals are rated along with UCLA as the biggest threats to USC's domination of the Pac-8, but the key to success appears to be sophomore quarterback Mike Cordova.

Cordova, 6-4, 220 pounds, starts in the televised contest at 10:45 a.m., and wears No. 16, as did Stanford's 1970 Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett.

Gahr, not Neff, favored to win Suburban title

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

As consistently as the sun rose in the East, Neff High won the Suburban League football title.

The Neff Trojans captured five league titles in six years, finishing second to Glenn in 1970.

The sun may set on Neff's title chances in 1974.

Gahr High, runnerup to Neff three of the past four years, is the consensus to capture the tough 2-A league.

"We should have a good team," said soft-spoken Pete Nicklas. "I think we can win."

GAHR returns the most talented squad in the league.

Quarterback Jim Wilson is the class of the loop. Last season he passed for

ple City. But the game-breakers, quarterback Rick Costello and receiver Vince Torres, graduated.

"We've got a good defensive unit and we're well staffed," said coach Stan Thomas.

All-league linebacker Curt Oppendahl, Steve Wilson (db), Bob Molina (db), Steve James (de) and Steve Eckstein (de) return.

Offensively, the Trojans are pinning their hopes on quarterback Jack Contreras and two 6-foot-4 receivers, Molina and Ed Burns. Rick Alkire is a big, talented fullback and Mike Wagen, up from the sophomore team, is the tailback. All-league center Bud Watts anchors the line.

PAT McSherry, the Cerritos coach, lost 21 of 22 starters through graduation. "We could go 0-9 or 9-0," joked McSherry.

Quarterback Tony Lopez returns on the offense and McSherry is counting heavily on the running talents of Tim Wright (fb) and Lou Byrd (fb).

Wright is also an experienced rover on defense. Transfers Steve Dodd (nose guard) and Mike McPherson (lb) strengthen the depleted defensive unit.

Glenn may have turned the losing corner.

Its only win last year was over Artesia but coach Ray Mooshagian feels the general campus atmosphere is more congenial to football than in the past four years.

Mark Giandomenico, a two-year starter, is the leading rusher with part-time starter Pat Sadedra (ot) anchoring the line. John Bedrosian is the quarterback.

ARTESIA was 0-9 last season. Its poor record was assured when quarterback Mark Strasser was injured in the first league contest.

Strasser returns at quarterback although he is being challenged by Tommy O'Brien. Donnie Richmond (fb), Rudy Garcia (rb) and a sleeper, Steve Lane (rb), are backfield starters.

"We're trying to rebuild the defense," said coach Bill Montgomery. "We're putting out best kids on defense." Tim Maher (lb), Sutton Scottlock (lb), David Stebbins (de) and Jim McDaniels (db) head the unit.

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Ohio State 25 over Minnesota
Michigan 35 over Iowa
LSU 11 over Colorado
Missouri 7 over Mississippi
Texas 19 over Boston College
Pittsburgh 19 over Florida St.
Michigan St. 7 over Northwestern
Kentucky 12 over Virginia Tech
Illinois 14 over Indiana
Kansas 13 over Tulsa
Cincinnati 17 over Purdue, even
Texas Tech 7 over Iowa St.
Texas A&M 17 over Clemson
North Carolina St. 12 over Duke
Georgia Tech 1 over South Carolina
Houston 14 over Rice
Navy 6 over Virginia

PROS
Rams 7 over Denver
Chiefs 6 over Jets
Cowboys 2 over Falcons
Raiders 4 over Bills
Steelers 16 over Colts
Bengals 6 over Browns
Giants 14 over Patriots
Redskins 7 over Giants
Lions 7 over Bears
Vikings 7 over Packers
Eagles 1 over Cardinals
Oilers 6 over Chargers
Saints 3 over 49ers

Pro grid briefs

COWBOYS—Acquired kicker Mac Percival from Chicago on waivers. Picked linebacker John Robinson on injured waivers to make room for Percival.

DOLPHINS—Signed Doug Crusan and Charlie Brown. Picked Tim Foley, 5-6 Kuehneberg and Doug Swift on waivers.

LIONS—Acquired receiver Ray Jarvis from Buffalo and placed Tim George on waivers.

SNOW OR 80°, RAMS READY

DENVER — The Rams' forecast for the week's National Football League opener against the Broncos Sunday is "clear, with temperatures in the high 70s or low 80s," despite snow flurries around the Rocky Mountain city, this week.

Nevertheless, Rams equipment manager Don Hewitt had the club's seldom-used cold-weather gear aboard the plane when the team arrived Friday night.

"I'd rather have it and not need it than want it and not have it," said Hewitt.

Rich Roberts

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Miller eagle-eyed

Johnny Miller watches in tight-lipped anticipation as ball rolls 20 feet for eagle on 16th. The eagle gave Miller 8-under-par round and one-stroke lead in World Open.

—UPI Telephoto

Miller blazes 63 to take World Golf lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Johnny Miller, his putter as hot as the blazing North Carolina sun, shot a brilliant eight-under-par '83 Friday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 World Open Golf Championship.

Miller, who shot a first round 73, compared Friday's round to his 63 at Oakmont that won last year's U.S. Open.

Runnerup at 137 was veteran Frank Beal who had a 70 after a 67 in the opening round.

"This course intimidates you," said Miller after coming off Pinehurst Country Club's 7,007-yard No. 2 course. "If you miss a fairway, you know you'll make a bogey."

"It's very rewarding to shoot 63 with the rough as high as it is," he said. "Every hole you come to, you know you have to do this and that. You have to think more."

Miller missed the course record by a stroke but could have tied it if he had sank a nine-foot putt on the 18th hole. His round included a 25-foot putt for an eagle on the par five, 594-yard No. 16 hole.

Miller, who has earned more than \$250,000 on the tour this year, birdied five of his first six holes.

Pars on seven, eight and nine brought him around the turn at five-under-par 30. He had another birdie put of 20 feet on the 12th hole and saved par by chipping to within a foot on 13 and hitting a sand wedge to within five feet on No. 14.

Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and 62-year-old Sam Snead missed the cut.

Johnny Miller
Frank Beal
Hale Irwin
David Graham
Bob Murphy
Mike Hill
Lee Elder
Jack Nicklaus
Nate Slocum
Charles Coody
Bobby Cole
Bud Allis
Bruce Devlin
Lionel Hebert
Gobby Cole
Jim Dent
Don Johnson
Ed Sneed
Tommy Aaron
Tom Trevino
Dave Stockton
Pete Costello
Hubert Green
Tommy Miller
Billy Casper
Miller Barber
Kerrill Zarley
J.C. Snead
Mike Morley
Sam Adams

Date Douglass
John Mahaffey
Bert Green
Forrest Feiler
Zed Russett
Gibby Gilbert
Mike Reesor
Jimmy Wright
Randy Erskine
DeWitt Weaver
Bob Zender
Barney Thompson
Rick Rhoads
Steve Melnyk
Lu Liang Huan
Dick Ryhan
Bobby Unger
Tom Jenkins
Bobby Henry
Tom Westcott
Allen Miller
Bruce Crampton
Larry Hinson
Homer Blancas
George Archer
Joe Porter
Ross Randall
Bruce Crampton
Vally Armstrong
Larry Hinson
Homer Blancas
Larry Nelson
George Archer
Joe Porter
Ross Randall

Casualty rate mounts for NFL player reps

By Associated Press

The casualty rate among National Football League player representatives continued to mount as clubs prepare for Sunday's opening games.

All four officers of the NFL Player's Association have been sent packing and five player reps have been unloaded in the wake of the players strike.

In addition Baltimore's Rex Kern and Green Bay's Ken Bowman have been placed on the injured reserve list, despite the fact that Bowman claims he is not injured.

Bill Curry, president of the NFL Players Association, was put on waived

by Houston last month and claimed by the Rams.

Kermit Alexander, a vice president of the association, was cut by Philadelphia before he got to camp and hasn't been picked. Tom Keating, the other vice president, was traded from Pittsburgh to Kansas City.

John Wilbur, association secretary-treasurer, was placed on waivers by Washington and has not been claimed.

Del Williams of New Orleans and Charlie Evans of the New York Giants have both been placed on waivers. Williams then retired.

Ken Reeves, Frank

Pitts and Mac Percival have been traded.

ATLANTA—Ken Reeves traded to New Orleans; BALTIMORE—Rex Kern, injured reserve list; BUFFALO—Reggie MacKenzie; CHICAGO—MacKenzie, traded to Dallas; CINCINNATI—Pat Matson; CLEVELAND—Frank Pitts, traded to Oakland; DALLAS—Calvin Hill; DENVER—Jim Turner, resigned; DETROIT—Ed Flanagan; GREEN BAY—Ken Bowman, injured reserve list; HOUSTON—Elvin Belcher; KANSAS CITY—Ed Podolak; RAMS—Tom Mack; MIAMI—Doug Swift; MINNESOTA—Alan Page, resigned; NEW ENGLAND—Jon Morris; NEW ORLEANS—Del Williams, waived, retired; N.Y. GIANTS—Charlie Evans, waived; N.Y. JETS—Winston Hill; OAKLAND—Willie Brown; PHILADELPHIA—Tom Dempsey; PITTSBURGH—Preston Pearson; ST. LOUIS—Dan Dierdorf; SAN DIEGO—Joe Beauchamp; SAN FRANCISCO—Gene Washington; WASHINGTON—Brig Owens.

LBCC, Harbor scrimmage

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

While three of five Metropolitan Conference opponents begin pre-season action tonight, Long Beach City College travels to Harbor College for an 8 p.m. scrimmage before its season opener next Saturday at Citrus College.

Bakersfield hosts San Mateo, El Camino plays in San Diego against Mesa and Pasadena will be in San Bernardino.

Pierce College and L.A. Valley finished their scrimmage schedules Friday.

Conference rules allow a team to participate in either two scrimmages or to add an extra game to its schedule. Pierce, Valley and Long Beach play nine games this season, while other league members will play 10.

Pierce and El Camino tied for the Metro title last year, but a Pierce win over the Warriors sent the Brahmas into the state playoffs. San Mateo kicked a late field goal to take a 17-14 opening round win over Pierce.

Long Beach finished behind both the Warriors and the Brahmas with a 3-2 record. The frontrunners had 4-1 marks.

Against Harbor, Jacobson will try to put the finishing touches on a team that has been attacked by the stomach flu. Sixteen players were missing from the first week of two-a-day practices.

Defensive coach Roy Woolbright must find players to fill nine holes left in his defense by graduation. One hopeful, 6-5, 235-pound defensive tackle Scott Avery, a transfer from USC, has been sidelined by a virus and hasn't donned pads

yet. Avery was expected to be the Viking starting tackle against Citrus.

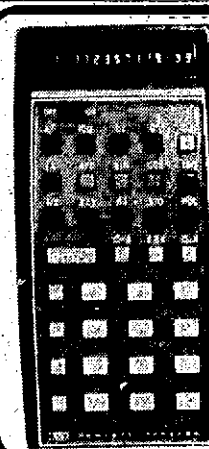
Five men are fighting to be on the receiving end of all-Metropolitan Conference quarterback Pete Tereschuk's tosses — Leon Washington, Dennis Byrd, John Howard, Dave Nester and Larry Koontz.

The Viking backfield will be chosen from sophomores Jessie Drummer, Mike Mallet, Randy Woodard, Mike Willis and Ed

Gillies. Freshmen hopefuls include Steve Toucey from Lakewood, Dave Blanchard from St. Anthony and New Orleans transfer Bill Johns.

David Munoz from Narbonne High has looked good in practice at quarterback.

The Vikings will cut down to a regular practice schedule of one-day workouts when classes begin.



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156 - THIRD RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
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157 - FOURTH RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
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Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.

158 - FIFTH RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
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Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
158 - FIFTH RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	

158 - FIFTH RACE - 1 Mile, Pace
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.

Swift pacers compete at Hollywood tonight

Five of the swiftest invitational-class pacers now stabled at Hollywood Park, four of whom finished within inches of each other last week, could produce the season's fastest mile tonight when they battle in the \$12,500 Lee-way Motor Freight Purse. Sharing the spotlight with that event - the sixth race of the evening - will be one of Western Harness' oldest features, the \$19,000 Santa Monica Pace, which matches fillies and mares at a mile. The Santa Monica will be offered as the eighth race.

Nick's Painter, a six-year-old son of Painter who has visited the Hollywood winners' circle four successive years, rallied strongly to edge Green Kash by a head in 1:58 1/2, a week ago as 15-1 outsider. Despite that victory, he is likely to be lightly regarded in the waning again tonight, as in addition to Green Kash, he will be facing Hoover, Adios Rick and Hal Brunt.

Hoover, who has the rail for the confrontation, also was in the thick of things last week as he was just a neck away while finishing third. He was a 1:57 1/2 winner at Hollywood in 1973.

The even-money favorite last weekend was Adios Rick, who took command in midstretch before fading in the final yards to finish fourth, beaten a half-length. A consistent threat with top company wherever he race, Adios Rick three times registered "magic" miles at Hollywood Park last fall. That trio of triumphs fueled his career best of 1:57 1/2.

It's hard to fault Green Kash's performances this meeting, as his record shows a win in 2:02 and then a pair of runner-up efforts in which he was out-photoed.

Record Pomona opener
Blue Diamond Ranch's stretch-running Buck Price and Wayne Lukas' Harbor Hauler put their names in the Pomona record book Friday as they broke a seven-year-old mark in taking divisions of the \$10,000-added Foothill Stakes.

Odds-on favorites were beaten in each section as the six-furlong events were timed in 1:10 1/2, one fifth faster than the standard set by injunction in the Foothill in 1967.

Although the final attendance was 9,527, 14 persons less than witnessed the 1973 opener, the mutual handle of \$1,050,160 was the largest ever recorded on a weekday at the L.A. County fairgrounds. Only once before, on a Wednesday in 1968, had a weekday mutual handle topped the \$1 million mark.

Robert Howard, a veteran of half-mile tracks in the East but riding at the fairgrounds for the first time, directed Buck Price to his \$27,800 surprise in the first division of the Foothill. Aboard Harbor Hauler, a \$7,400 second choice, was quarter-horse pilot Kenneth Hart who was winning his first stakes at Pomona.

Tragic Isle, a gray-coated speedster who has won races at every major track in California and has been especially effective at Pomona, heads a field of nine sprinters set to contest the \$10,980 Governor's Cup today.

The six-furlong dash lured one of its finest fields for the 1974 renewal with top-class sprint specialists Tower East, Cherry River and Little Mustang among those ready to challenge Tragic Isle.

Completing the field are King of the Blues, Billy Club, T.V. Tony, Ocala Boy and Jim N. Jan. With nine starters the gross purse will be \$18,980.

Blalock in PGA golf lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Jane Blalock birdied three consecutive holes Friday for a two-under-par 69 to capture the first-round lead in the second \$40,000 Charity Golf Classic.

"When the conditions are not good, I think I buckle down and play better," Miss Blalock said of the Woodhaven Country Club course which was blasted by a cold front. "I grew up in Florida and I'm not used to playing in the wind. I hit a lot of knock-down shots today."

Tied at 70 in second place were Sandra Spuzich and defending champ Sandra Haynie.

Miss Blalock said she rejected an offer to play in Japan this week because she was more interested in going after the LPGA money title.

Laura Baugh fired an opening round of 77.

Blalock, Haynie, Spuzich, and other top players are expected to lead the second round on Saturday.

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RICE COACH KILLS 'EM WITH HIS GAGS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Al Conover has discovered another way to enliven Rice University's football practices — by firing a pistol at an intruding sportswriter.

By Conover's orders, workouts are closed to the public with admission allowed only by a pass he signs personally. During Thursday's drill, Conover saw an unfamiliar face in the stands.

"Does anybody know that guy," he asked. "Sure don't, big Al," he was told.

Conover rushed over to the stands, pulled a track coach's blank pistol from his pocket and fired several shots at the unsuspecting viewer.

"I thought he was going to have a heart attack," Conover said later.

The startled writer, it turned out, had permission to view the workout.

In the past Conover has passed out popsoles to players, had hearses on the field to "bury" mistakes, and summoned shapely young ladies to visit the practices.

Conover's antics have made him a local celebrity, and he has been featured in several local news stories.

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Begin drills Monday Kings show new look—muscles

The Kings will have a new look—in more ways than one.

First, they'll pack some muscle for a change.

Second, there is a new divisional alignment with the addition of Washington and Kansas City, giving the NHL 18 teams.

Third, the Kings will hold their training camp at home for the first time.

"We've got the toughest kid in hockey," general manager Jake Milford said while pointing to Doug Buhr, a 25-year-old left winger and one of 34 hopefuls who will report to Monday's opening practice on the Forum ice.

"Doug is the toughest fighter in hockey. He's 6-3, 210 and was the heavyweight champ with Springfield and Portland last season," said Milford.

"In one game last year, Denver had been intimidating everyone. But once Doug joined our Portland farm club, he couldn't get anyone on the Denver team to accept his challenge to fight."

Invited among the 34 are four goaltenders, eight defensemen, seven centers, seven left wingers and eight right wingers.

PULFORD EXPLAINED why the Kings are training at home rather than in Canada.

"In the past we've gotten off to a slow start. We've always opened on the road. After you go to camp in Canada and then start the season on the road, the players come home and then have to get settled. By training here, they can get settled before the season begins."

"The other reason is we'll have the benefit of training in our own building. This is one advantage other teams have had over us."

Cross Country Invitational at LBSU today

Long Beach State will host junior college, college and AAU teams from throughout Southern California today in the 17th Long Beach Cross Country Invitational.

Competition begins at 10 a.m. with a university-open division six-mile race. Races follow every half-hour with an all-colleges' event as the noon finale.

Both with and without a TPD regulation that reads, in part: "In making a commitment to participate in a TPD co-sponsored or approved event, a player thereby obligates himself to attempt to exercise his maximum golf skill and play in a professional manner."

But, in connection with the action against Miller and Weiskopf, Beman rescinded a portion of the regulations allowing players to withdraw during the course of a round except for compelling reasons.

"It was just beginning to get out of hand," Beman said.

"Too many players were quitting during the course of a round. It is not fair to the fans."

Randy Schacht rode the winner, weighted at 113. Mini Midi Maxi paid \$6.40, \$3.40 and \$3, and Galester \$4.20 and \$3.40.

San Mateo (AP) — Mini Midi Maxi edged Galester at the wire to win the \$8,000 mini-feature race at Bay Meadows Friday in 1:36 3/5.

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Completing the field are King of the Blues, Billy Club, T.V. Tony, Ocala Boy and Jim N. Jan. With nine starters the gross purse will be \$18,980.

Eleven starters who have won a total of 43 stakes and more than \$3.5 million compete in the nationally televised \$250,000 Marlboro Cup II at 1 1/4 miles at Belmont Park. While Secretariat was the center of attention in last year's inaugural, favoritism today should be divided among Forgeo, Prove Out, Plunk, Big Spruce and True Knight.

Prod. the Lawrence Realization winner in his last start, Clyde William and Better Arbor, will be co-high-weighted at 120 in the 11-horse, \$35,000 Ventnor Handicap over 1 3/16 miles at Atlantic City.

Brick Door, top-weighted at 122, and Billy Come Latey top a 10-horse field for the six-furlong, \$25,000-added Patuxent Handicap at Bowie, and Fred W. Hooper also will try to win the \$25,000-added, 6 1/2-furlong Mid-west Handicap at Hawthorne, with Moon Orbiter and New Needle.

ROY BETZ'S HARNES HANDICAP

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Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
160 - SECOND RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	

160 - SECOND RACE - 1 Mile, Pace
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.

161 - THIRD RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
161 - THIRD RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
161 - THIRD RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	

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Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.

162 - FOURTH RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
162 - FOURTH RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
162 - FOURTH RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	

162 - FOURTH RACE - 1 Mile, Pace
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.

ROY BETZ'S HARNES HANDICAP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1974 - 18th NIGHT
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
12 EXACTA ON 1ST RACE, \$5 EXACTA ON 4TH, 7TH, & 10TH RACES
Purse \$3,200. Top claiming price \$4,200.

163 - FIRST RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
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Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
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Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	

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Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.

164 - SECOND RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
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Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
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Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	

164 - SECOND RACE - 1 Mile, Pace
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.

165 - THIRD RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
165 - THIRD RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
165 - THIRD RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	

165 - THIRD RACE - 1 Mile, Pace
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.

166 - FOURTH RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
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Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	
166 - FOURTH RACE - 1 Mile, Pace	
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.	

166 - FOURTH RACE - 1 Mile, Pace
Claiming all ages. Top claiming price \$4,200.

By Johnny Hart

9-14

LIL ABNER

9-14

MISS PEACH

9-14

TUMBLEWEEDS

9-14

ANIMAL CRACKERS

9-14

MARK TRAIL

9-14

DENNIS THE MENACE

9-14

DONALD DUCK

9-14

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Tarsin's girlfriend

6 Rabbits' relatives

10 Garbed

14 Andy's partner

15 Three-banded armadillo

16 Boos'

17 Condominium

18 Small bunks

20 Baseball re-entrant play

21 Author Ben Williams

22 Piano key?

23 Mormon leader

25 part IE, mute a cellist

27 Patricia

28 Carthaginian of note

32 Tick genus

34 Relating to blood

35 Color

36 "Lone Wolf" actor

37 Repaired a shoe

38 Hamlet, e.g.

39 Sold -- loss

40 News pieces

41 Gun-toting

42 Roommates

44 Carding heard

45 Some radio operators

46 Disgracing

48 Perfect

52 Knife wound

53 Paddle

54 Jail of song

57 Genus of mussels

58 Amazon dolphin

59 Old womanish

60 River of Leningrad

61 Observed

62 Rustle beds

63 A fair

64 DOWN

1 John -- Astor

2 Love affair

3 Robin Hood town

4 Highway curve

5 Oriental servant; var. stream

6 "lovely as a tree"

7 Cheers

8 Epoch

9 Senator Ervin

10 Frenchman's horse

11 Island near Venice

12 Early eastern European

13 Negate

19 Copycat

21 Cries

24 Outfit

25 Harness parts

26 Among

28 Tillers

29 Supported

30 Old French cloth measure

31 Cane

32 Oriental maidservant

33 Register

34 Gardeners, at times

37 Sault

38 Weight unit

40 Old Romans' neighbors

41 Native of Mecca

43 Indian medicine man

44 London or New London

46 Track

47 Artless

48 Cry of pain

49 Wading bird

50 Enjoy a meat

51 Toledo's lake

52 Climb, in a way

55 Selts

56 African antelope

57 Marked or O'Connor

SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "C"

C I N G C R C C A C A E R U A C N I C
A C A P A T E A C Z A P T S Z C A C R
L O C C L C T A L A A T H Z A H Y U R
I D Y A F I B U T I L L A P L A A A C
S E T P R O C I N C S I O L A S A Z A
T N I O B Y D C C E C T S L O H L C Z
H C C C T Z A G C R N C H T A C O A A
E E I A O P A T E U C C P E H B T H
M C R O B I N G I T A M A C N E A A S
I T O P A M D Z U D A T Z L N I N L A
C A L A D O A R E C C O A A A T C B L
S N A A P Z E N B O B P L S O S O S A
D D C A M P E O S A U R A H P B H S H
M A I C A R A B O B A B H Z A L A H C
R C C C B E R U T C N I C A C T N I C

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

CARMAN	CALISTHENICS	CARYATID
CABOB	CALORICITY	CATALO
CADENE	CAMPUSIAUR	CHALAZA
CALASH	CAPOT	CINCTURE

Monday: ???

THE BERRYS

9-14

STEVE ROPER

9-14

JACKSON TWINS

9-14

ARCHIE

9-14

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make your own arrangements early and keep them simple. Deal tactfully with those you must, but stay out of arguments where possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Keep down your impulse to spend extra during otherwise great Sunday. Socialize, enjoy pastimes and reminisce.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be hospitable. Share with those who have less, but don't agree to supply anybody for extended periods. Catch up with an abundance of social news.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Rely on your enthusiasm. Do what is most important, but take a firm stand with money. Pursue mental activities and conversation in afternoon and evening.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take part in your community social and religious activities. Contacts made now deserve consideration and cultivation, but not extravagant entertainment.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can overcome many differences and get started in a new direction by using subtle persuasion, particularly with people you don't know very well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find areas where you can bring happiness to those less fortunate, but avoid patronizing or pity. Money complicates most projects, so be patient.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Influential people are apt to be helpful if allowed to do things in their own way, but don't expect definite financial changes or benefits. Advance planning is favored now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): As you work for long-term goals, take into account the hopes and requirements of your family. An important introduction is probably among today's pleasant events.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel is not favored. Attend to simple, dignified customs. Self-improvement is inevitable with reading and meditation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take time to think about your health and its protection during Sunday traditions and social functions. There is no need for extra expense.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Team up with those of similar tastes and needs, but be sure to carry no more than your fair share of the cost and work. Later hours include fun and lively discussions.

WEE PAIS

9-14

HELP WANTED **Medical** **160**

NURSES

ATTENTION RN'S & LVN'S
Do You Want To Practice
NURSING
Where It Belongs — AT THE BEDSIDE?

COME JOIN OUR TEAMS
We Need Additional Team Leaders For:

ICU-CCU
MEDICAL-SURGICAL
OBSTETRICS
EMERGENCY ROOM

FULL OR PART TIME
XLT FRILL PACKAGE & SALARY
RIO HONDO
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
8300 TELEGRAPH RD
(213) 861-6761 Ext. 438
An Equal Opportunity Employer

7 to 3 **LVN'S** **3 to 11 Shifts**

HILLCREST
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
3101 63RD AVE.
MED Asst. with train. pref. exp. part time, to \$3.75 (Lkwd. 511-2420)

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
With X-Ray exp. Call 432-7212

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Exper.
Pres. & X-ray & physiotherapy, must speak Spanish. 586-5244

MEDICAL INS. CLERK
2 Doctors, G.P. office in So. Orange, Calif. opening for a/c. Call 586-5244

MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLING CLERK
Local Medical Health Facility needs 3 very bright & capable persons with experience in Billing & Coding. Job will entail Billing of CHAMP, Medicare & Medicaid. Please call Controller at 426-8151 (213)

MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLER
Full time position available for experienced medical insurance biller. Must know Medicare & Medicaid. X-ray & Fringe benefits. PERSONNEL OFFICE 9 AM TO 12 NOON BAUER HOSPITAL

St Mary Medical Center,
1050 Linden Ave Long Bch
(213) 435-4441
Equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL OFFICE NURSE
40 hrs. salary open. Office exper. preferred but not nec. Call 213-430-3533

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Mature, lively, telephone. Exper. only. Working Hrs. Mon-Thurs 12:30-5:00 PM. Call 164-5491
Huntington Beach Area. Open 9 AM to 5 PM. Call 714-842-9277

MEDICAL RECORDS
Experience. Full Time Medical Record Clerk preferably familiar with

PAS Abstracting & H-ICDA Coding
And to perform other related duties.

CONTACT MRS. RUSH
Bellwood General Hospital
10250 E. Artesia St. Bellflower
865-9028 Ext. 240

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Part-time. East Long Beach, Los Altos Area. Insurance. Good salary. Flexible. 1620 hrs per wk. Hrs flexible. Salary open depending on experience. 592-3843

MEDICAL SECY-RECEP
Downey M.D. Must be good typist, mature. Experience necessary. Call 869-1102

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
For PSYCHIATRIC FACILITY. Experience required. (213) 865-5264

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HELP WANTED **Medical** **160**

ICU Staff Nurses
Challenging opportunity
Avail to work in Ultra
Modern Medical Center
nurses with acute care
experience to work PM
and night shift.

(Above must be Calif Licensed registered Nurses)

Excellent salaries, fringe benefits, equal opportunity

BAUER HOSPITAL **ST. MARY Medical Center**
1050 Linden Ave Long Beach - 213-435-4441

Medical **160**

ICU-CCU
MEDICAL-SURGICAL
OBSTETRICS
EMERGENCY ROOM

FULL OR PART TIME
XLT FRILL PACKAGE & SALARY
RIO HONDO
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
8300 TELEGRAPH RD
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HELP WANTED **Office** **165**

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Typing 90-100 WPM
Shorthand 120 WPM MINIMUM
Interesting position with many
varied duties & responsibilities.
MEDICAL BACKGROUND HELPFUL
BUT NOT REQUIRED

CONTACT:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
RIO HONDO
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
8300 Telegraph Rd
861-6761 Ext. 438
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical **165**

ICU-CCU
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HELP WANTED **Office** **165**

INVENTORY CLERK
WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN
KARDEX INVENTORY.

THERMO KING
Sales & Service
2011 E. 27th, Vernon
233-4187

INVENTORY CONTROL
For Downey Manufacturing Firm.
100 hrs. Must type 75 to 80 wpm
Manual & computer posting. MUST
have knowledge of accounts payable.
Send resume, Box A-714 UPT Class.
Dept 404 Pina, L.B. Call 90844

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Good typing & shorthand skills.
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Radio, heater, air conditioning, good condition throughout (416EYN). Full Price

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Full power, chrome wheels, sharp throughout. (XR296). Full Price

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Automatic, air conditioning, vinyl roof, extra clean. Full Price

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Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, white sidewall tires, metallic blue, sharp. Stock No. 7900 (017DJJ). Full Price

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'72 FORD TORINO GRAN SPORT

Automatic trans, power steering, air conditioning, chrome wheels, like new throughout, AM/FM stereo. (320FZF). Full Price

\$2699'73 FORD GALAXIE 500
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Vinyl interior, auto, power steering, air, radio, heater, canary yellow with brown vinyl roof, sharp thruout. (970GUN). Full Price

\$2699**6**
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Full power, turquoise with white vinyl roof, immaculate condition throughout. (ZPH946). Full Price

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AM/FM stereo, leather seats, gold with brown vinyl roof, low miles, clean. (102FBS). Full Price

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty tires, low miles, sharp. (9183IN). Full Price

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Automatic transmission, V-8, low miles, heavy duty tires, radio, heater, like new. (78426K). Full Price

\$2499'70 DODGE VAN
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Radio, heater, V-8, automatic transmission, 108" wheel base, 44,673 miles, sharp — like new. (94790F). Full Price

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Automatic transmission, chrome wheels, special paint. (74399D). Special price. Full Price

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